



The
ANVIL
for 1931



EX LIBRIS



THE ANVIL

VOLUME XVII
MAY 1931



PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
UNION CITY HIGH SCHOOL
UNION CITY, PA.





The Class of 1931 desires to express its appreciation to the following persons who have assisted them:

To Miss Rachel Rouse and Mr. A. C. Huntley who have worked diligently in the preparation of this Anvil.

To Miss Pearl Monroe for assistance and guidance in our outside literary work.

To the members of the faculty who have worked for and co-operated with us during our course in Union City High School.

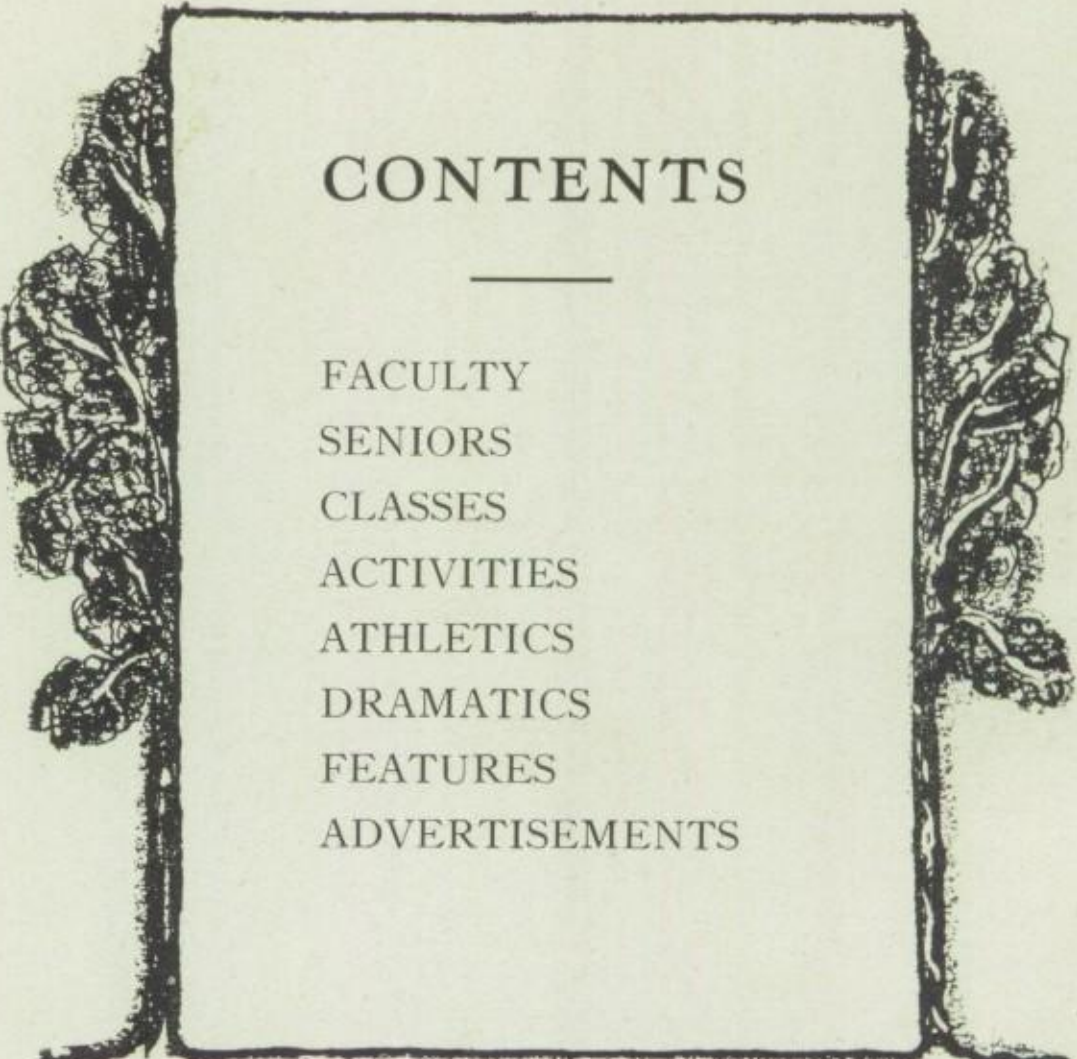


DEDICATION

We, the Class of '31, dedicate this "Anvil" to our Parents as an expression of our sincere appreciation for their untiring efforts, their keen interest, and their faithful encouragement during our happy school days.

FOREWORD

We, the members of the Anvil Staff of 1931, hope that you, the citizens of Union City, will discover in the following pages the story of Union City's High School, its fruitful past, its present ever increasing in usefulness, and its future golden-veiled with promise. We hope you will perceive the suggestions contained herein of the foundation of hard, honest work, the wholehearted spirit of co-operation between students and teachers, and the sincere friendliness of each to each, which mark our high school. It is to express our appreciation of these cardinal virtues of Union City High School that we submit this book to the public as our farewell message. We have done our best.



CONTENTS

FACULTY
SENIORS
CLASSES
ACTIVITIES
ATHLETICS
DRAMATICS
FEATURES
ADVERTISEMENTS

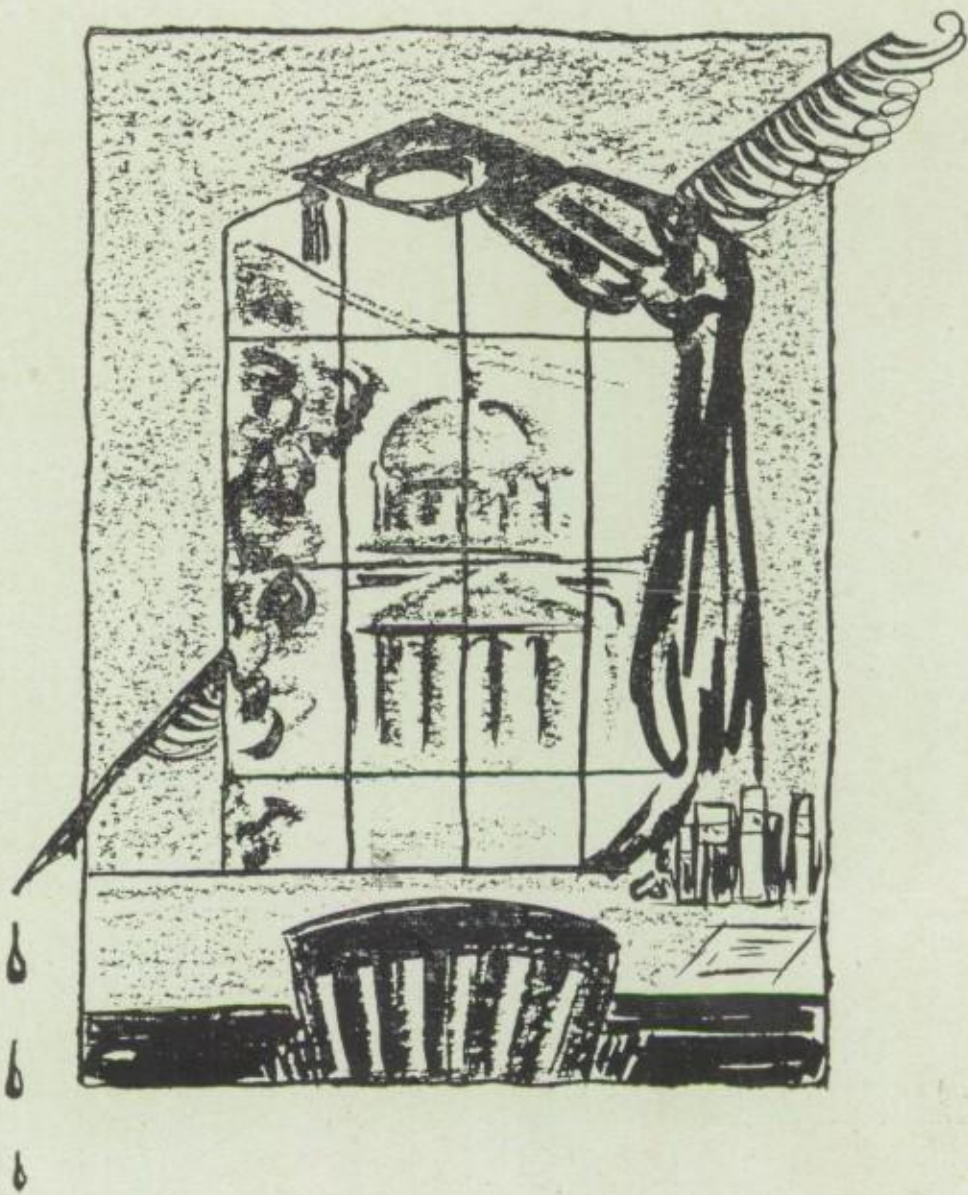


JOHN C. JENKINS, A. B.,
Grove City College, 1914,
Penn State
University of Pittsburgh,
 Supervising Principal

MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

MR. C. H. FULLER.....	President
MR. R. H. GATES.....	Vice-President
MR. M. M. ROUSE.....	Secretary
MR. J. V. B. SMILEY.....	Treasurer

MR. J. F. DUNCOMBE



FACULTY



A. C. HUNTLEY, A. B.,
Washington and Jefferson, 1924
University of Pittsburgh, 1927
 Principal of High School, Algebra



ALEXANDER BOAG, B. S.,
Grove City College, 1930
 History, Junior Business Training,
 Physical Education



CLARA A. DURBIN, B. S.,
Wooster College, 1929
Edinboro State Teachers College, 1930
 English and Physical Education



R. W. ANDERSON
Edinboro State Teachers College
State College,
University of Pittsburgh
 Problems of Democracy, Algebra,
 Sociology, Biology



F. EVELYN MARTIN
Edinboro State Teachers College, 1926
Penn State College
 Music



RUTH C. MORTON, A. B.,
Oberlin, 1928
Middlebury College,
 French and Latin



PAUL F. MOWERY
Beckley College, 1928,
 Bookkeeping, Junior Business Training



RUTHERFORD B. PORTER, B. S.,
Allegheny College, 1930
 Chemistry, Plane and Solid Geometry



LOUISE FULLER, A. B.
Allegheny College, 1929
 English I, General Science



RACHEL ROUSE, A. B.,
Edinboro State Teachers College, 1922,
Pennsylvania State College, 1929
 English III and IV



FRANCES A. STILL
Beckley College, 1929
Grove City College (Summer School, 1930)
 Shorthand and Typewriting



BETH L. SMILEY, A. B.,
Allegheny College, 1928
 History and English



SENIORS

To the Class of 1931

It is my belief that every student should get all the scholarship he can; get all the culture he can; get all the wisdom he can; but above all things, he should strive to build nobility of character. Manhood is better than knowledge; integrity is better than wisdom; rectitude is better than culture; goodness is better than greatness; and "the soul outranks the intellect as the sun outranks the stars." Thus nobility of character overtops all titles, caps all careers, crowns all virtues; for it is the quality that gives weight and worth and moral dignity to the soul.

Affectionately yours,

JOHN C. JENKINS.

MARTHA LOCKWOOD

President 4; Vice-President 1; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; R-Y 3, 4; R-Y President 4; Chairman Banquet Committee 3; Class Play 4.

Martha is such an industrious "innocent" person that we wonder why she doesn't "take" with the teachers as well as she does with the fellows.



WORTHE SMITH

Vice-President 4; Athletic Club 1, 2; Hi-Y Club 1, 2, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4; Anvil Board 4; Class Play 4; Varsity Basketball Captain 4.

Worth is worth a lot on the basketball floor.

Some day we hope he'll be worth a lot more.

EDNA SEXTON

Class Secretary 4; Class Historian 1; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager Anvil 4; Commercial Club 4.

What could we ever do without Edna? If we want something done quickly and efficiently, we always go to Edna and say, "Please," and she always says "Surely."



ESTHER KING

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Varsity Squad 4; French Club 3, 4; R-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Banquet Committee 3; Athletic Council 2; Class Track Team 2, 4; Class Treasurer 4.

Rumor has it that this petite miss has a decided liking for C'S. Three guesses. Cash, Candy, Fur coats—NO!—CONOVER.

Officers of the Senior Class



Union City High School



EDITH ANDERSON

Class Play 3; Operetta 3; Athletic Council 1; Class Historian 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; French Club 3; Bible Class 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2.

Edith certainly knows History from A to Z. Her musical recitations are also enjoyed immensely.



ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Glee Club 2; Bible Study 2, 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

Is Elizabeth present? No, I can't hear her.

Well, take the microscope and find her.

VICTORIA BALDWIN

Bible Class 2, 3; Literary Contest (Third Prize) 3; Essay Contest (First Prize) 4.

Vicky is always quiet, never does any harm,
And of course she expects to be a school marm.



WILBUR BALDWIN

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Banquet Committee 3; Anvil Board 4; French Club 3, 4.

Wilbur, we know, is instantaneous,
But without a doubt he will some day be famous.

MARY BAUMBACH "Bugs"

French Club 3, 4; R-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Prom. and Banquet Committee 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Secretary Literary Club 1; Commercial Club 4.

Always smiling,
Never blue,
You can't find a better friend than Mary.



ALBERTA BELLINGER "Bert"

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; R-Y 4.

Who just came in (?)

Alberta—

Well, it's better late than never,
Especially if it's Alberta.



LUCILE BRADLEY

Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Bible Class 2, 3.

Always sincere and true,
She's a girl with a mind, and she
uses it, too.

NEVA BROWN "Brownie"

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Class Secretary 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; R-Y 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer Commercial Club 4; Operetta 2, 3.

Neva's work is her pride.
But we happen to know Neva
doesn't study all the time.
Now, don't be curious.

CECIL CARBAUGH

Union City High School 1, 2, 4; Waterford, 3.

Cecil always delights in starting an argument or quarrel. If there is no one he can disturb, he starts an uprising against himself. That's why we like him—he never allows the room to be "dead" for one minute.



HARRIET BRAKEMAN "Hat"

Secretary of Athletic Council 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Prom. Committee 3; President of U Association 4; French Club 3, 4; R-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Class Play 4; Anvil Board 4.

Slice! Another foul shot found the basket. Hat is noted around school for her haughty and somewhat queer facial expressions. When she gives you a "certain" look, start moving.



WILLARD CAMPBELL

Mill Village High School, 1, 2;

Willard has only been at Union City for two years but has more friends here than the average native.



ELAINE CHAPMAN "Chappy"

Class Secretary 1; Varsity Basketball 2; Manager Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Anvil Board 3, 4; Class President 2; Class Play 3; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; President Glee Club 4; R-Y 3, 4; Treasurer R-Y 4; French Club 4; President Athletic Council 3; Secretary "U" Association 4; Manager Girls High School Track 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Girls Athletic Association 4.

Who is our efficient basketball manager? Who usually comes hurrying into the room about one second before the bell rings? Also, who lends humor to our French Class? "Lane," of course.





NEIL DEWEY

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Baseball 3; Football 3, 4;

Neil is what we call "a good sport"—always ready to do anything. What would we do without good ole' Neil? We just couldn't get along.



VIRGINIA FILEGAR "Gin" "Ginger"

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; R-Y 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Class Plays 3, 4; Varsity 1; Cheer Leader 4; Banquet Committee 3; Operetta 2, 3; Chairman Commencement Program 31.

Gin is a regular cut-up and has a natural tendency towards the stage, as expressed by her ability in the class plays.

ARTHUR FORBES "Art"

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity 4; Class Secretary 3; Prom. Committee 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

This attractive young heart-breaker has a weakness for fluffy blondes and prefers talking with Gin to studying "Problems."



DONALD FRANCE "Blub"

Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity 4; Junior Play 3; Anvil Board 4; Commercial Club 3; Hi-Y 2, 3.

He is the class pessimist, general cut-up, and a disturber of peace in all classes. He loves an argument but never has any definite reason.

OLGA GORKA "Gork"

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 4.

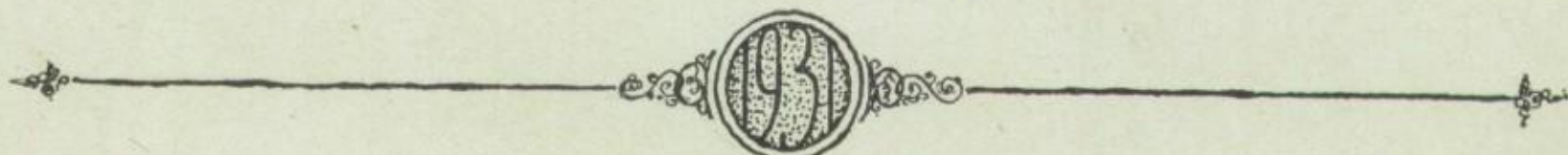
Olga—"Kork, Korka or Korker!
Olga—she comes from over the line.
Though she's a "Canuck," we think she's fine.



MARY GREGOR "Mag"

Class Basketball 4; R-Y 4; Commercial Club 4.

Here's our model Bookkeeping student. You can find her at all times in the study hall sunk deeply among those ledgers and journals.



DORIS HENRY
"Had"

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Bible Study 2, 3.

"Had" is always in a hurry. (Perhaps that is the reason she makes so many errors in typewriting). At first she thought she saved time by doing her Shorthand lesson in French Class, but she changed her mind.

CLIFFORD KERR

Millvillage 1, 2; U. C. H. S. 3, 4.

Clifford, a quiet lad is he,
He talks but very little,
But he always likes to "SEE."

STELLA LESNICK

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; R-Y 3; Vice-President Commercial Club 4; Prom and Banquet Committee 2, 3.

Stella appears to be "Somebody's Stenog" and Mary's right hand "lady", "Miss Stull, give it just a little faster—about 125 or more."

FRANCES JONES
"Fran"

Class Treasurer 2; R-Y 3, 4; Secretary of Commercial Club 3; Commercial Club 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Prom and Banquet Committee 2, 3.

We hear that she's interested in the Union City police force. Stand back, boys—she's spoken for.

JOHN LESIK

Millvillage 1, 2; U. C. H. S. 3, 4.

When no one else knows the answer to a "Problems of Democracy" question Mr. Anderson always asks John. Why? Because he always knows his lessons from beginning to end.

DONALD LORD
"Don"

Hi-Y Club 2, 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Hi-Y Club 3; Class Basketball 4; French Club 3, 4.

He hates to get up in the morning. Nevertheless, Don is right there if something is going on. He's rather quiet but you know "still water runs deep."



ARTHUR LYONS

"Art"

Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Treasurer of Hi-Y 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; "U" Club 4; Class Baseball 3, 4.

Our curly haired blond! And do the sweet young things fall for our good-looking Adonis? We are all used to hearing some Freshman girl saying, "Isn't Art. Lyons the darlinest thing?"

PAUL PEARD

"P. P."

Varsity Basketball 4; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball Captain 3; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Class Secretary 1; Operetta 3.

Our Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Isn't he handsome? But nevertheless he sure can sink 'em in the basket, people!

BEATRICE PHELPS

"Bee"

Orchestra 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 3.

She's a royal entertainer! Remember the night at her house. Oh! yes! We hear she likes the name "George."

CHARLES LYONS

"Chump"

Class President 1, 3; Class Historian 3; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Secretary Glee Club 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom and Banquet Committee 3; French Club 3, 4; Treasurer French Club 4; Class Play 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; President Hi-Y 4; Anvil Staff 4.

"Chump" is an industrious good fellow who can be quiet, talkative, joking, serious, or anything else at once. He can certainly strut his stuff in a play or a musical.

ERVIE PENNELL

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y Club 4; Glee Club 2.

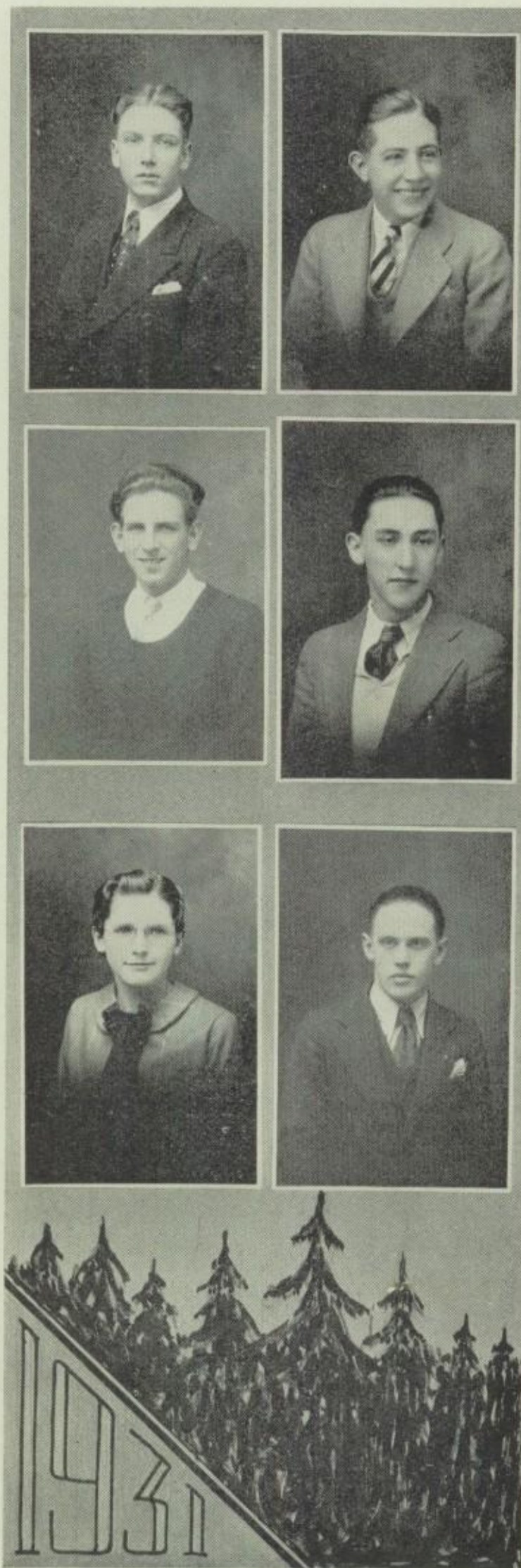
Ervie is a pretty good scout. And can that boy play B. B.? We're sure that someday Ervie will be at the head of the line, and we didn't say "bread-line" either.

NORMAN PIER

"Norm"

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

Norman is our future telegraph operator and radio mechanic. If you have any old Fords, bring them to "Norm," he will make you a fine radio with them.



MARGARET REYNOLDS

"Peg" "Marge"

Class Basketball 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Class Play 4.

Don't all speak at once fellows; it won't do you any good. A certain Junior I know has already captured our fair maiden.



MARSHALL SHIELDS

Millvillage High School 1, 2; Athletic Association 3.

He's the quiet boy from Millvillage. We wish he would talk because we know he knows a lot. If you don't believe it, just read some of his themes.

HAROLD SIVERLING

"Si"

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; "U" Club 4; Anvil Board 3; Editor of Anvil 4; Football Manager 4; Prom Committee 3; French Club 3, 4.

How can Harold be everywhere at once? Well, he is and just at the right time. He's our bossy Anvil Editor, and does he get things done? Just ask anyone.



ROSS SHREVE

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

Ross is one of those fellows who does not say much but what he says, he means.

MARGUERITE SMITH

"Marg"

Athletic Association 2; Class Volleyball 4.

Sometimes she's so quiet we don't know she's around, but all at once we hear her merry giggle. She's the quaint and droll maiden member of our class.



HELEN WANDELL

Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; R-Y 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

To a Senior:
Helen now; Helen ever;
Wandel now, but not forever!



MAURICE WASSON

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

Another of those Seniors whom everyone likes.



LULA WATSON

"Lou"

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Glee Club Librarian 2; French Club 3; Commercial Club 4; R-Y Club 3, 4; Operetta 2.

"Lou" is not characteristic of the red haired type, as she is calm, quiet, and "easy going."



DEAN WEED

"Willie"

Millvillage High 1, 2; U. C. H. S. 3, 4; Anvil Board 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Athletic Association 3, 4.

No one has ever seen Willie in a serious mood. He enjoys collecting Indian pennies and V Nickles, too.




On Tuesday, September second, good old Union City High opened the doors to her students. Among that number there were forty-three who walked with a sprightly air and uplifted heads. Ah, you've guessed it! We were the Seniors. For a few days we signed all our papers with the word "Senior" merely to get the thrill of writing it! After awhile however, the novelty wore off and we settled down to some good hard work. We found several new members of the faculty awaiting us. In the gym we found Miss Durbin and Mr. Bogue playing with the basketball—in fact, to tell the truth, they were throwing the ball at the ceiling to watch the plaster tumble down! We found Miss Fuller in the English department talking to the Freshies. And then, as we descended the stairs again, a very pungent odor came to our nostrils. Following it, we found Mr. Porter, playing with and breaking test tubes—and on our very heels came Professor Jenkins who asked him to please shut the door and open all the windows! And, of course, we found some of the old members of the faculty there also, and we welcomed them all alike.

We had to have a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer to guide us through the year, and so we elected Martha Lockwood, Worthe Smith, Edna Sexton, and Esther King, to fill those offices. We also elected our Anvil Board which was to be ably guided and directed by Harold Siverling.

We are still looking forward to many happy times in our Senior year, such as the Junior-Senior Banquet and the Senior Prom.

And now we're leaving you good old Union High. May the other classes be as proud of you as we were!



THE CLASS WILL

Ladies and Gentlemen, Board of Education, Superintendent, Teachers and Friends:—

Upon behalf of my client, the Class of 1931 of Union City High School, of the City of Union City, State of Pennsylvania, U. S. A., I have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion, to listen to her last will and testament, and to receive from her dying hand the few gifts she has to bestow in her last moments. Cutting so rapidly loose from life, and finding so many things of such gigantic proportions to be attended to before the end should come upon her, realizing at the same time that she had no longer any time left to spend in cultivation of her own virtues, she did, collectively and individually, deem it best to distribute these virtues with her own hands to those friends to whose needs they seem best fitted. As a result of this announcement a wild scene took place amidst most frantic pleading and scrambling among her friends for this or that so long coveted glory; but she has tried to be just, as well as generous and impartial and distribute wisely unto those who will make the best use of such gifts as she has in her power to bestow, the talents that have served her so faithfully these four years. These are her decisions, as at last definitely arrived at through very deliberate consideration. Owing to the flighty condition of her brain, and the unusual disturbance in its gray matter, she begs me to state for her that she may quite possibly have been mistaken in her inventory; but such things as she thinks she has, she hereby gives into your possession, praying that you will accept them as a sacred trust from one who has gone before.

Listen, then, one and all, while I read the document, as duly drawn up and sworn to:

We, the Class of 1931, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well-trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by us at any time heretofore made, or perhaps, carelessly spoken, one to the other, as the thoughtless wish of an idle hour.

And first we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends and well-wishers, our Superintendent and his Faculty, who have been our guardians for so long, only asking, as the last injunction of the dying, that the funeral be carried on with all the dignity and pomp that our worth, our merit, our attainments, and our positions as Seniors of "grave and reverend mien" must certainly have deserved.

As to such estate as it has pleased the Fates and our own strong hands and brains to win for us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

ITEM:

We give and bequeath to the dear faculty, who have been our instructors in all the wisdom of the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. It has been a hard strain on them, for Seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage. But they have all done their duty, and verily, now shall they have well-earned reward.

ITEM:

Again, we give and bequeath to our beloved faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various examination papers. If the faculty see fit, they are hereby authorized to give out such of this information to the world as they may feel the world is ready to receive. We trust they will also feel at perfect liberty to make use of all such bits of wisdom and enlightenment for the education of the classes to come after us. This, of course, is left entirely to their personal discretion.


ITEM:

To the Freshman Class that is to be—any overlooked cuds of gum we may have left adhering to the underside of desks, banisters, assembly seats, or any likely or unlikely places. We have sometimes had to rid ourselves of these in too much haste to be able to pick and choose the most desirable means of disposal.

ITEM:

The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we hope they may be accepted, as a continual reminder of the generosity of heart displayed in our free and full bestowal:

- 1st. Elizabeth Anderson wills and bequeaths her height to Park Wolfe.
- 2nd. Willard Campbell wills and bequeaths his voice to Paula Parker.
- 3rd. John Lesik wills and bequeaths his home in Mill Village to Fritz Whittaker.
- 4th. Lucille Bradley, Edith Anderson and Doris Henry will and bequeath their document of the three musketeers to Vanya Root, Louise Morse, and Evelyn Moore.
- 5th. Frances Jones wills and bequeaths her ability as a good manager to Jane Alcorn.
- 6th. Neil Dewey wills and bequeaths his speed to Melvin Barber.
- 7th. Dean Weed wills and bequeaths his teasing ability to Elton Crocker.

- 
- 8th. Neva Brown wills and bequeaths her bookkeeping knowledge to Charlotte See!
9th. Esther King wills and bequeaths Clare Conover to Jeanette Fuller.
10th. Donald Lord wills and bequeaths his shadow to Robert Wellmon.
11th. Alberta Bellinger wills and bequeaths her fair complexion to Helen Griffith.
12th. Wilbur Baldwin wills and bequeaths his dancing ability to Tommy Bennett.
13th. Elaine Chapman wills and bequeaths her promptness to Douglas Smiley.
14th. Harriet Brakeman wills and bequeaths her ability to drop in baskets to Ruth Hadlock.
15th. Virginia Filegar wills and bequeaths her curly hair to Marjorie Gale.
16th. Marguerite Smith wills and bequeaths her willingness to do things to help other people to Rose Montague.
17th. Olga Gorka wills and bequeaths her smile to Virginia Cross.
18th. Clifford Kerr wills and bequeaths his way with women to Lowell Hinkson.
19th. Victoria Baldwin wills and bequeaths her bashfulness to Betty Kunkel.
20th. Mary Baumbach wills and bequeaths her hair to Hazel Lillibridge.
21st. Cecil Carbaugh wills and bequeaths his Senior hat to Billie Mulkie.
22nd. Stella Lesnick wills and bequeaths her artistic sense to Philip Perkins.
23rd. Charles Lyons wills and bequeaths his dramatic talent to some worthy Junior.
24th. Margaret Reynolds wills and bequeaths her interest in the grocery store to Ann King.
25th. Harold Siverling wills and bequeaths his cuteness to Gen. Montague.
26th. Martha Lockwood wills and bequeaths her line of wit to Justine Parker.
27th. Paul Peard wills and bequeaths his dimples to Roy Bishop.
28th. Edna Sexton wills and bequeaths her efficiency to John Gates.
29th. Donald France wills and bequeaths his actions to Albert Bauer.
30th. Maurice Wasson wills and bequeaths his gift of gab to Mr. Mowery.
31st. Mary Gregor wills and bequeaths her ability to play Minuet in G Minor to Miss Smiley.
32nd. Ervie Pennell wills and bequeaths his taste for poetry to Alfred Chesley.
33rd. Marshall Shields wills and bequeaths his attentiveness to Thalia Flemming.
34th. Lula Watson wills and bequeaths her handwriting to Roger Seymour.
35th. Arthur Lyons wills and bequeaths his interest in the girls' Varsity basketball squad to Kenneth Filegar.
36th. Norman Pier wills and bequeaths his scientific knowledge to Marjorie Chapin.
37th. Ross Shreve wills and bequeaths his slowness to Kingdon Drake.
38th. Beatrice Phelps wills and bequeaths her friendliness to Gerald Shreve.
39th. Worthe Smith wills and bequeaths his spelling ability to Mavis Baker.
40th. Helen Wandel wills and bequeaths her thinness to Alma Post.
41st. Arthur Forbes wills and bequeaths his ability to court Freshmen to Pete Connell.

ITEM:

The subjoined list will be recognized as entailed estates, to which we do declare the Class of 1932 the real and rightful successors:

1st. Our seats in class-room. May they endeavor to fill them as advantageously, as promptly and as faithfully as we have done. Our seats in Assembly may be taken by whosoever is able to grab them first.

2nd. Our Senior Dignity. May they uphold it forever, with all seriousness and gravity, endeavoring to realize its vast importance, in spite of their natural light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

3rd. Any stubs of pencils, erasers or scraps of paper that we may inadvertently leave behind us in the excitement and haste of gathering up our cherished treasures for the last time. May they feel free to make use of, and feel, perhaps, that they may, in some mystic way, impart some of our great knowledge to them.

Last comes the one thing hard for us to part with. To our successors we must leave our places in the hearts and thoughts of our Principal and Teachers. They will love them, unworthy as we feel they are, even as they have loved us; they will show them all the same tender kindness and attention that they have bestowed upon us; they will feel the same interest in their attempts and successes; the same sorrow when they fail. We trust that the Class of 1932 will appreciate all this as deeply as we have done.

Besides these enforced gifts, we leave—not of necessity, but of our own free will—our blessing, tender memories of our pleasant associations together, and our forgiveness for anything that we may not have exactly appreciated in the demonstrations of the past, and a pledge of friendship from hence-forth and forever.

We do hereby constitute and appoint the said Principal sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In Witness Whereof, We, the Class of 1931, the testators, have to this our will, written on one sheet of parchment, set our hands and seal this twenty-seventh day of May, one thousand nine hundred and thirty one.



CLASS PROPHECY '31

One wintry evening in December, 1950, our teacher, formerly Miss Rachel Rouse, was sitting in front of the fireplace—thinking of the class of '31. On the wall beside her chair was a button. If one wished to know about anyone or see anyone, all he must do to acquire such was to press the button, and lo, there before him would come a vision of this person in his line of work.

"I wonder where the President of the Class of '31 is," mused the teacher, as she pushed the button. A giggle was heard and then Martha was seen slowly to appear. She was sitting in a chair in a small hotel in Washington, D. C., the name of the hotel being "Swish Inn." Soon the picture faded.

"What could that cut-up Donald France be doing," she thought as again she pushed the button. Then on the air floated these words: "Right this way ladies and gentlemen," and there was Don standing on a soap box, with a crowd about him, openly denouncing our government. He was wearing a derby, and over his arm hung a cane." That picture faded likewise.

Others came and went at the pushing of the button, but we shall not enumerate them here for we feel that we should stick to the original members of the class of '31.

A window cleverly decorated loomed into sight. There stood Arthur Forbes gazing at his accomplishment.

A vision of far-away China appeared. Victoria Baldwin was standing in front of a small group of Chinese girls trying to teach them. She had been a missionary for ten years we were informed.

The next view portrayed a hospital in which two nurses, Alberta Bellinger and Neva Brown, were caring for a patient. Upon closer investigation, the face of Willard Campbell was recognized as the sufferer. He had been working in a mine when it had exploded. The doctor came in and who should it be but our old friend Cecil Carbaugh.

Bright lights glared through the room! The Metropolitan Theatre in New York appeared with Mary Baumbach as official ticket taker. A sign above the window read something to the following effect: "Chief—Helen Wandell; Assistant Operator, Stella Lesnick." The inside of the theatre showed astounding things. Marguerite Smith and Mary Gregor were usherettes. On the screen appeared our old friend Harriet Brakeman playing in her first picture, "The Wolf." Then the vaudeville act, "The Lions,"; Charles was singing while Arthur acted.

Some dogs were heard barking. There stood Harold Siverling, the dog catcher, with three white poodles in his arms. He was taking them home to his wife, formerly Miss Elaine Chapman.

The old High School sedately loomed up in the distance. In one classroom stood Olga Gorka, who was teaching shorthand. In the office sat the principal, Clifford Kerr, with his assistant, Ervie Pennell. In another classroom stood Neil Dewey, who was teaching his young students how he worked the Yo-yo when he was a boy in this same old U. C. H. S.

A business office claimed our thoughts. Ross Shreve was the manager with Lula Watson and Beatrice Phelps as his most industrious and faithful stenographers.

A door opened; another prominent office appeared. On the door was written "Edith Anderson, Lawyer." Inside sat Edith pondering over a hard case. She had at last attained her ambition of being a criminal lawyer.



Pure fresh air began to drift through the room. There stood John Lesik. He had become a scientific agriculturist and was one of the best in his section of the state.

A large steamship was heard. On board the steamer was a young couple who were traveling around the world. It was no other than Mr. and Mrs. Clare Conover. Mrs. Conover was formerly Miss Esther King as you will doubtless recall. The captain appeared. Why, it was Marshall Shields! Just then a familiar looking man stopped and talked with the captain. It was Donald Lord. Upon inquiring as to his present position, they were surprised to hear that he was on his way to France where he had just been appointed as the United States Ambassador.

While mentioning the Sports that were flashed upon the screen, we must not forget the play-off for the finals in tennis to see whether our champion Miss Lucile Bradley or Helen Wills should be the victor.

The next important view was of a secluded study with Miss Edna Sexton as the sole occupant, revising Gregg Shorthand.

Why, there is an insane asylum in which Doris Henry is trying to teach the inmates French.

A large red store came into view. Wilbur Baldwin stood behind the counter, not as a clerk, but as a proprietor of one of the great Atlantic and Pacific stores.

A large gymnasium came into sight. Coach Paul Peard was seen with the Basketball team. He was getting them in trim for the big game of the season.

The next interesting scene showed Margaret Reynolds and Frances Jones as beauty parlor owners. A man who had responded to fix the priceless radio was none other than our old scientific friend, Norman Pier.

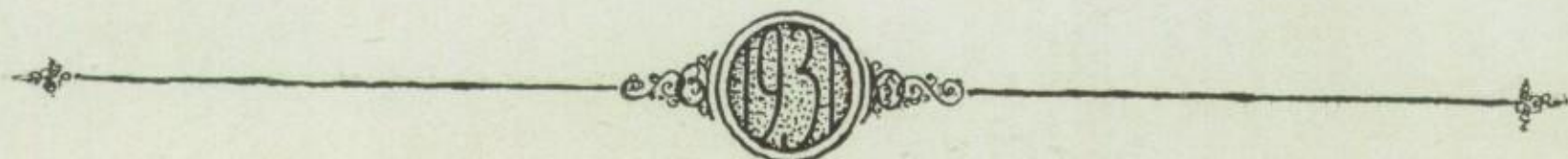
An aeroplane was heard above. As it landed the face of the pilot could be distinguished; it was Maurice Wasson. Who would have thought he would have taken up aviation?


The next scene was the one in which Worthe Smith, the dancing teacher, was giving a lesson.

A large country home was coming into view. On the veranda sat Dean Weed; he had made his fortune collecting Indian pennies with Virginia Filegar as his very efficient co-worker.

The last picture came very dimly. Elizabeth Anderson was standing over a dying woman in a hospital. Elizabeth at last had become a nurse.

Rachel sighed, "The button is broken, but it was worth it to know where the class of '31 is. One thing, they all seemed very, very happy in the success they had obtained."





SENIOR ACTIVITIES

SENIOR SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Date—October 25, 1930

The Time—8:00 P. M.

The Place—Home of Beatrice Phelps, at Lincolnville.

The Eats—Everything good.

The Girls—All High School girls, arrived with their favorite boy friend.

The Results—a darn good time!

October 31, 1930:

Ho-ho-ho! Who belongs to that funny outfit? Well, if it isn't "Amos" in the person of Fat Chesley!

Ha-ha-ha, gee, give me time to laugh! If that piano player with the red nose isn't Glenn Middleton and the drummer Bill Gillette!

Who's that doing that cute little tap-dance? Oh, sure, Helen Toner and Percy Clark!

Where am I seeing all these things? Why, at the Senior Cabaret Dance, of course!

P. S.—They're serving cider 'n doughnuts—'n everything.

November 18, 1930:

If this didn't turn out to be a red-letter day! The Seniors got out of the first two periods this P. M.

But we owe it all to Dr. Guy Bingham, who gave us the **best** talk on "Are You Living" and "Choosing A Vocation."

He certainly knew his subject! Why, in fact he could have made us cry—if he had have felt like it.

November 10, 1930:

You wonder where all the Senior girls were on the evening of November the tenth? Well, to tell you the truth, Judge, they were enjoying the best dinner and afterwards a wonderful program that the Business and Professional Women's Club was giving them.

They were certainly entertained royally, and they got **real** flowers as place-cards.

January 8, 1931:

Honestly, it seemed as if all of Union City was at the Senior Pancake Supper tonight at the Grange Hall (but of course it wasn't). Anyway, there was a big crowd and everything was de-lic-ious!

Why shouldn't it be—the pancakes—milk—coffee and syrup were donated—that should make everyone **happy** at least!


March 21, 1931:

St. Patrick's Dance. The last Senior dance this year and everyone surely had a very good time. The hall looked awfully nice—and the music was good.



JUNIORS
SOPHS
FROSH





Junior Class History

As a balloon ascends slowly toward the clouds, so we, the Junior Class, for three years have been rising to knowledge, broadening our minds, which have steadily opened as ways of learning creep in, as the bud of a flower opens to the stray sunbeams.

As Freshies we entered this school in the year of '28-'29. We were nearly as green as the grass on which we walked, seemingly indifferent to the remarks of the upper classmen which, however, sank in and were profited by, so that when we started our Sophomore year, none would imagine us to have been so green.

During this term (our Sophomore year) we took a lead in everything. In all activities we were among the foremost. They may have laughed at us the first year, but they could not now!

We started our Junior year with a bang, being full of pep and energy, stored up during the summer, which must have a vent somewhere. We entered whole-heartedly into our studies the first of the term, but sad though it is, our interest in studies soon flagged, to be taken up by Glee Club, Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, R-Y, etc.

At our first business meeting, we, of course, elected officers: Vanya Root, President; Gen Montague, Vice-President; Alta Jenson, Secretary; Arthur Glenn, Treasurer; Ruth Shepard, Historian. At a later time the class chose Clifford Carlburg as Cheer-leader and Betty Kunkel as Sub.

Our basketball teams are even better than last year while the volley ball teams, a new addition to our activities, show great promise.

Our dances turned out successfully, especially the football dance which was quite original. This was held in November to celebrate the last game of the season. The hall was decorated in a most unique way with banners and footballs.

With great regret we relinquish our place as Juniors to the coming class for we have known much joy during this year. We hope the next class will enjoy it as much as we have and pass on to our Senior year with sincere good wishes toward all.

JUNIOR ROLL


Elnora Ashton
Joseph Bradford
Albert Bauer
Melvin Barber
Zilla Barnett
Ethel Boarts
Charlotte Campbell
Marjorie Chapin
Margaret Chaffee
Glenn Comstock
Clifford Carlburg
Perry Davids
Dorothea Donaldson
Thalia Flemming
Charles Fitzgerald

Kenneth Filegar
Marjorie Gale
Ralph Gahring
Frank Gorka
Arthur Glenn
Prescott Goodwin
Rex Hanlin
Dorothy Higley
Florence Inman
Grace Johnson
Frank Kennedy
Hazel Keefer
Betty Kunkel
Margaret Le Fevre
Hazel Lillibridge

Rex Lockwood
Gerald Laird
James McGill
Louise Morse
Gen Montague
Robert Moore
Wilma Maryott
Evelyn Moore
Meredythe Nelson
Justine Parker
Harriet Prather
Alma Post
Clair Pier
Wilma Reynolds
Vanya Root

Marjory Shreve
Elizabeth Smedley
Charlotte See
Mae Smith
Douglas Smiley
Ruth Shepard
Ardrey Stewart
Ford Stewart
William Sturdevant
Loren Yochim
Barbara Ward
Marie Wise
Margaret Toner





Sophomore Class History

We, the Class of '33, set sail on our second yearly voyage on the sea of knowledge with a clear sky, calm, steady sea, and good aims. Our sturdy ship, "Study", was piloted principally by our president, Park Wolf, ; Vice President, Marjorie Steves; Secretary, Philip Perkins; Treasurer, John Mulkie; Historian, Madoline Miller. With their assistance throughout the year, our boat will soon be anchored in the new harbor.

The Class immediately took a steady pace in the school—banking, and we vowed harder and harder to reach the 100% mark.

Many of our crew were members of the Glee Clubs and Orchestra and we were well represented in the Operetta, "Robin Hood."

The Anvil subscribers were numerous, hoping to aid the Seniors in their work.

Much interest has been shown in class and varsity basketball, and we are, also, well represented among the on-lookers at the games.

The Sophomore class is a group of snappy, hardworking boys and girls, as shown by the number of A and B students on the honor roll.

We have made good so far this year and are waiting to make good our social debut at our yearly Sophomore Dance, to be held sometime in the near future.

SAIL ON, CLASS OF '33, TO HIGHER THINGS!

SOPHOMORE ROLL

Alcorn, Jane
Allen, Lyle
Baker, Mavis
Barber, Irene
Batcheler, Meredyth
Behan, Paul
Bisbee, Orval
Bishop, Harriet
Bishop, Roy
Blakely, Irene
Chaffee, Gertrude
Chesney, Theresa
Chesley, Alfred
Clark, Charles
Cook, Gladys
Conover, Clare
Cross, Virginia

Crocker, Elton
Dewey, Helen
Drake, Kingdon
Dyne, Paul
Earll, Reid
Emerson, Laura
Eaton, Russell
Fogle, Thelma
Fisk, Richard
Gates, John
Gahring, Eleanora
Glancy, Russell
Gibbons, Mildred
Glenn, Margaret
Greishaw, Marian
Griffith, Ada
Griffith, Helen

Hadlock, Ruth
Henry, Keith
Larson, Pauline
Lilley, Katherine
Magee, Marion
Mallick, Dorothy
Marlowe, Harold
Miller, Madoline
Mineo, Anna
Parker, Paula
Perkins, Anna
Perkins, Philip
Pier, Leona
Pituch, Mary
Proper, Arden
Roach, Katherine
Shreve, Irene

Seymour, Roger
Showman, Ada
Smith, Robert
Stevenson, Hazel
Steves, Marjorie
Sturdevant, Anna
Tanner, Lucy
Thomas, Margaret
Toner, Helen
Watson, Helen
Wellmon, Robert
Willey, Marguerite
Wise, Harold
Wolf, Park
Wontenay, Elmer
Wright, Lavern





Freshman Class History

The Freshman Class of 1930-31 landed at the airport Commencement via airship, and, after a short rest during the summer began our non-stop flight through High School. Our Class took off at 8:45 Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, September the second with our gold and black banners floating proudly on the breeze. During those first few days we enjoyed the novelty of high school life even though we frequently got into the wrong classes and were "razzed" by the Sophs.

Our airship is very large and holds ninety-four passengers, but, nevertheless, we hope to get through without any forced landings unless we should happen on some unexpected air pockets along the way.

We have elected Paul McInerney pilot of our sturdy ship with Billie Mulkie to help him keep it in good mechanical order, Rose Montague to keep a record of our exploits and Harold Cooper to take charge of the funds for the trip.

One of our first stops was at a corn roast held at Robert Smith's home. (We especially enjoyed the ride afterwards).

Later we went to the party held at Beatrice Phelps's home, the Cabaret Dance given at the City Hall on Hallowe'en night, the Football Dance, and R-Y and Hi-Y Dance, both of which were also at the City Hall.

The Freshman Class, however, made its first social attempt at the Freshman Dance given in the Hall on Thursday night, January the twenty-ninth. Everyone had just finished his exams and showed it by the lively time at the dance which was not "green" even though some of the upper classmen thought it would be. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra and refreshments were served. Altogether we think Our Dance was a great success.

We are proud of the Freshman Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one and hope to be worthy students of the Union City High School and to make you proud of us, too, before we finish our flight.

Nellie Loomis, Class Historian.


FRESHMAN ROLL

Allen, Frances
Ashton, Jeanette
Babcock, Neva
Behan, Margaret
Bisbee, Margaret
Bishop, Alberta
Blakeslee, Magel
Barnes, Harold
Beemer, Rex
Bennett, Thomas
Burns, Loyal
Baldwin, Jeanette
Canfield, Clara
Chaffee, Evelyn
Clemmons, Catherine
Coe, Evan
Connell, Paul
Cooper, Harold
Docko, Alberta
Davis, Carlton
Dubosky, Anna
Estes, Clarence
Everett, Lucille

Fields, Dale
Fisk, Elaine
Fuller, Jeanette
Gillett, James
Gocal, Raymond
Goleniowski, Casimer
Greishaw, Mirian
Henry, Russel
Hinkson, Lowell
Hites, Mary
Israelson, Carl
Jones, Oliver
Johnson, Elizabeth
Jones, Mirian
Kanger, Fannie
Kowalski, Stanley
Kucjay, Frank
King, Ann
Kirik, Marie
Kunkel, Meredyth
Loomis, Nellie
LeFevre, George
Laughery, Glenn

McInerney, Paul
Mulkie, Billie
Mark, Everill
Moore, Bruce
Murphy, Grace
Manross, Matilda
Messenger, Ronald
Martin, Arthur
Montague, Rose Mary
Nelson, Lawrence
Parker, Margaret
Papsun, Mary
Peterson, Gertrude
Pratt, Jane
Proper, Lois
Reynolds, Lloyd
Root, Erma
Robinson, Helen
Root, Isabelle
Rundell, Wilmah
Sanden, Walter
Sargent, Meredyth
Sell, Page

Shreve, Gerald
Shreve, Merle
Shreve, George
Shreve, Norma
Stewart, Reid
Still, Kathleen
Stone, Fred
Strong, Arnold
Sturdevant, Oma
Showers, Berta
Samkowski, Elizabeth
Toner, Robert
Volgstadt, Frank
Volgstadt, George
VanEpps, Gladys
VanEpps, Violet
Willey, Farren
Ward, Harriet
Wood, Mary
Wood, Franklin
Wright, Ernest
Whitaker, Fred
Young, Mildred



THE CHAIR INDUSTRY

Sixty years ago in 1871 Dr. O. L. Abbey and Mr. Edward Graser were operating a wood pump factory on the present site of the Union City Chair Factory. In the following year the late Hon. Charles M. Wheeler of LeBoeuf Township, and his brother-in-law, Mr. George A. Glazier, —a practical chairman formerly of Gardner, Mass., purchased minor interests in the concern and the firm name became Abbey, Graser & Company.

Shortly after the admission of these gentlemen to the firm, the manufacturing of a short line of chairs and rockers was added to the pump business, under the supervision of Mr. Glazier. Under the new management the business was continued satisfactorily until the financial panic, similar in some respects to the great slowing down of business that Union City has experienced during the past year, which brought financial difficulties for the company that could not be overcome; and in 1875 the business was sold by the Sheriff of Erie County to Mr. Wheeler. The plant remained idle until 1877 when the manufacture of chairs and rockers was again resumed by Mr. Wheeler, with Mr. Glazier as superintendent and manager.

The plant was operated continuously by these gentlemen until 1881 when it was sold to Mr. Lou Heineman, of Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. Ellen Cheney, of Ashburnham, Mass., whose husband, Mr. Harrison C. Cheney, became the manager—he having been a practical chair-maker of that city. During the night of Monday, July 24, 1882, the factory and several adjoining buildings were burned to the ground with an estimated loss of \$50,000. Mr. Marshall Moore purchased Mr. Heineman's interest in the business and the plant was immediately rebuilt. The main building being one hundred and twenty by forty feet, two and one-half stories high, with an additional building sixty by thirty feet; employment was given to thirty-five men, with an average production of three hundred chairs a day. The out-put being sold mainly in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Maryland, Delaware, and West Virginia, while the present field of consumption includes practically every state in the Union from coast to coast, and from the Great Lakes on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the South.

During the early history of the industry in Union City there was an abundance of raw material in the immediate vicinity consisting of Beech, Maple, and Elm lumber that was delivered by wagons and sleighs at from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per thousand feet, compared to the present price of \$40.00 to \$60.00 per thousand feet, and being shipped to Union City by railroad from Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and West Virginia, with smaller shipments by rail from distant points in Pennsylvania and New York.

Labor in the early days ranged in price from seventy-five cents to one dollar and a half per day of ten hours; the present daily wage for the same length of time is \$3.25 to \$5.00. Kitchen chairs were sold as low as \$1.85 per dozen unfinished and at \$3.35 per dozen finished; while a "Boston" rocking chair was sold to the trade at about \$8.00 per dozen finished.

These chairs and rockers were practically all hand-made and their durability is best shown by the fact that many of them are still in daily use. To the writer's personal knowledge, one of the "Boston" rockers is in the home of Mrs. C. M. Wheeler at Wheeler Place, another is in the home of Mr. H. B. Randall on East High Street, this city, while still another is doing service in a beautiful Glenwood Heights' home of an Erie gentleman.

The Union City Chair Factory was again destroyed by fire on the night of April 29, 1907. The present solid brick buildings being erected under the personal supervision of the late Mr. J. C. Caffisch, who had acquired a controlling interest in the plant by the purchase of the Cheney interests several years prior to the conflagration, and who most successfully continued the operations of the organization as President and Treasurer until the time of his death on July 9, 1927.

The Keystone Chair Company was organized and operated for several years by Messrs. William J. Sloan and Ray P. Tipton, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. O. M. Shreve who is at present practicing his profession in Erie. The business was finally closed in January, 1904.

The Standard Chair Company was organized by Messrs. B. F. Camp, H. L. Church, Ray K. Fenno, and Charles Tilden. Their plant was destroyed by fire in the fall of 1906 and never rebuilt. Immediately after the fire Messrs. L. S. Clough, of Warren, Pa., Paul D. Mullin, Orval C. Hatch, C. L. Clough and E. D. Clough, organized a company and erected the present structure. They have always enjoyed a large patronage from the furniture dealers throughout the country.

The Shreve Chair Company was organized in the year of 1903 by Messrs. L. D. Shreve, E. A. Shreve, and W. E. Everson who successfully operated the plant for nearly ten years when another disastrous fire destroyed the plant on March 8, 1913; the loss reaching upwards to \$150,000. The flames had scarcely died out when plans were being made by these gentlemen for the present up-to-date, modern, and fire-proof structure that was completed and placed in operation during the early weeks of the following year.

Several smaller chair factories were built and operated for a term of years including the Globe factory, that was located on Pleasant Street, later destroyed by fire and never rebuilt. The Universal Chair Factory, another minor factory, was operated for a time in the buildings now occupied by the Star Handle Company on Concord Street.

J. C. McClean

JOKES

Father—"How would you like a cow for a wedding present?"

Daughter—"Oh, a cow would give more milk than we would need for two. A calf would be just right."

Mr. M.—"If a man saves \$2.00 a week, how long will it take him to save a thousand?"

D. Lord—"He never would. After he got \$900 he'd buy a car."

At the Hi-Y Banquet the fellows were to take girl friends. Mr. Boag accompanied Mr. Mowery.

"How much for dose collars?"

"Two for a quarter."

"How much for vun?"

"Fifteen cents."

"Giff me de odder vun."

Doug. S.—"Whew, Just took a test."

Harry S.—"Finish?"

Doug.—"No, French!"

She—"I consider, John, that sheep are the stupidest creatures living."

He—(Absent mindedly): "Yes, my lamb!"

He—"If you'll give me your telephone number, I'll call you up some time."

She—"It's in the book."

He—"Fine! What's your name?"

She—"That's in the book, too."

The main difference between a girl and a traffic cop is that the cop means it when he stays "stop."

Ernie P.—"I only met her yesterday, and she has said some nasty things about me."

Worthe S.—"It's a good thing you aren't old friends."

Miss Fuller—"It's a disgrace the way my pupils hash Bacon."

Miss Rouse—"That's nothing, my pupils always roast Lamb."

Mrs. Hubble—"What makes petrified trees?"

Art Glenn—"I guess the wind makes them rock."

History Prof.—"And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near he gathered all his friends around him. But before he breathed his last; who can tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?"

Class (in chorus)—"They satisfy."

Irate Father—"I'll teach you to kiss my daughter"

Insolent Youth—"You're too late. I've learned already."

She—"My what a view—it leaves me speechless."

He—"Great—I'll lease the place for ninety-nine years."

Miss Smiley—"Who invented noodle soup?"

Freshman—"Macaroni."

"Did you see Oliver Twist, Aunty?"

"Hush, child. You know I never attend those modern dances."

"Has anyone commented on the way you drive?"

"Yes, one fellow made a brief remark, 'Twenty dollars and costs'."

She—"Do you think I go out with every Tom, Dick and Harry?"

He—"No, I suppose some of them go out with other girls."

You can't fool the authorities these days. You have to have a birth certificate to show that you were born.

"Why don't you drown your sorrow, old man?"

"Aw, she can swim."

"Modern marriage is like a cafeteria."

"And how?"

"A man grabs what looks nice, and pays for it later."

She was called the "town belle"—someone was always ringing her up.

She—"I love you as much as ever."

He—"Who is this guy Ever?"

Clare—"What are you thinking of, Esther?"

Esther—"Nothing much, Clare."

Clare—"Why don't you think about me?"

Esther—"I was, Clare."

Fat Chesley—"Who was that lady, you were with last night?"

Mart Lockwood—"That was no lady, that was Blub France."

Louise—"Did he kiss you against your will?"

Van—"He thinks he did anyway."

Art. Forbes—"Can you keep a secret?"

M. Kunkel—"I'll tell the world."

John M.—"What makes you think Billie has anything in his head?"

Betty K.—"I saw him scratch it."

Mr. Porter (to Donald France)—"Now take your books and get out!"

Blub—"Any special place you want me to go?"

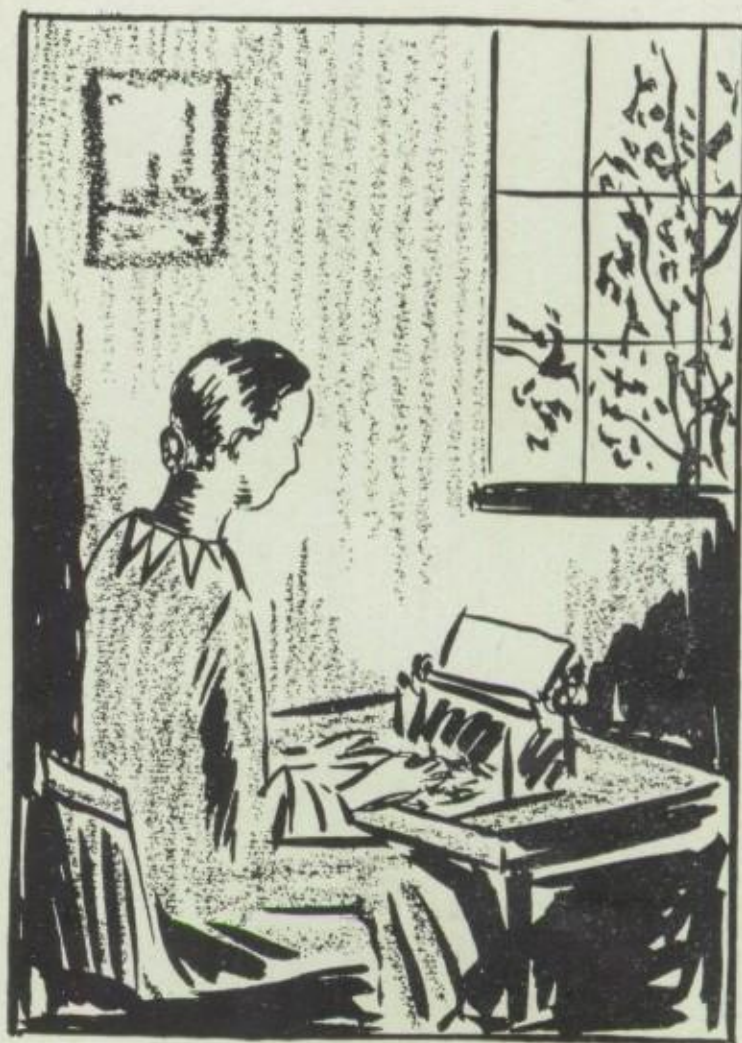
Porter—"Yes, but I wouldn't bother to tell you now."

Mr. Boag (in Third Year History Class)—"What is the date 1000 noted for?"

Mae Smith—"Birth of Christ."

Marg G.—"Oh, I thought that was when Jamestown was discovered."





ACTIVITIES



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Early in the Fall of 1930 a squad of boys was organized into a Glee Club under the direction of Miss Martin. Practices were held every Wednesday morning and our first test of skill was the operetta "Robin Hood." We are now working on a program to be broadcasted over W. L. B. W., also, one to be presented for the Golden Rule Club.

We wish to express our gratitude to Miss Martin for her able direction during the past year.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Under the able leadership of Miss Evelyn Martin the Girls' Glee Club has passed a most successful year.

The following officers guided the Club during the year: Elaine Chapman, President; Elnora Ashton, Vice-President; Marguerite Willey, Librarian; and Helen Toner, Secretary and Treasurer.

The main event of the year was the Operetta "Robin Hood," which was a huge success.

One of the many parties was an Automobile Party. This was held in the Music Room which was decorated very nicely with automobile accessories.



MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS

Louise Morse
Marjorie Steves
Margaret Glenn
Robert Smith
Frank Gorka
Laura Emerson

CORNETS

George Le Fevre
Arthur Martin

VIOLA

Fred Whittaker

CELLO

Verne Post

FLUTE

Lynn Gates

CLARINET

Albert Bauer

SAXAPHONES

John Gates
Douglas Smiley
Arthur Glenn
Carlton Davis

DRUMS

Sidney Carlburg

PIANO

Martha Gosnell



We are very proud of our Clarinetist, Albert Bauer, who was one of the 250 students selected from the High Schools of Eastern United States, to play in the Eastern National High School Orchestra at the Music Supervisor's Conference at Syracuse, N. Y.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Our High School Orchestra originated three years ago—in 1928. At first we had very few instruments and therefore not many players. At every school play, we were there doing our best under the supervision of our capable instructor, Miss Martin. We continued to progress in our school year and added a few instruments to our list and played many more places. However, I'm sure the orchestra members will agree that this has been our most successful year. At the first of the year many more instruments were initiated, giving the orchestra the best tone quality which has yet been reached. To climax all, the Golden Rule Club invited us to broadcast in their hour over Oil City. The whole Orchestra was proud of this and also to be the guest of the same Club a little later to give the same program.

We hope that the people of this town have been as interested in our playing as we have been in pleasing them. We have had a lot of co-operation in town, and we hope that the Orchestra from now on will improve even more than it has. This ought to be possible, for there is no one graduating from the group this year.



OFFICERS OF THE HI-Y

PRESIDENT	CHARLES LYONS
VICE-PRESIDENT	JOHN MULKIE
SECRETARY	FORD STEWART
TREASURER	ARTHUR LYONS
LEADER	MR. PAUL F. MOWERY

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MR. JOHN C. JENKINS	MR. A. C. HUNTLEY	REV. W. I. EATON
---------------------	-------------------	------------------

MEMBERS

WILBUR BALDWIN	GLENN COMSTOCK	ERVIE PENNEL
DEAN WEED	PRESCOTT GOODWIN	DOUGLAS SMILEY
WORTHE SMITH	WM. STURDEVANT	HAROLD MARLOWE
ARTHUR GLENN		NEIL DEWEY

HI-Y

The Hi-Y Club started off this year with eleven members, and since that time its membership has increased to seventeen to which more will be added before the year is over.

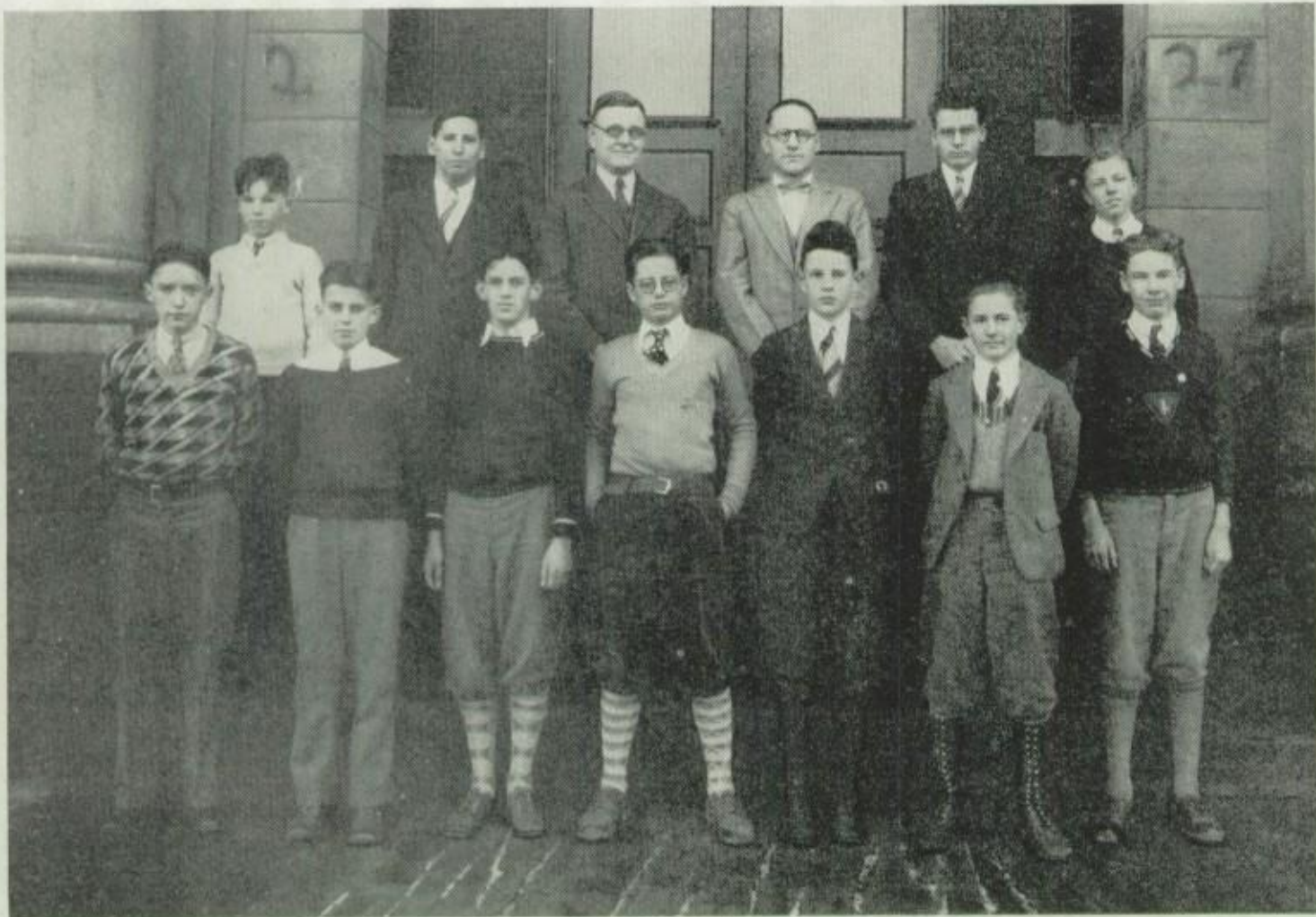
The meetings are held weekly at the High School or at some member's home. They are given over to the business of the Club and to discussion which are sometimes lead by outside people.

The following are some of the main activities carried on by the Hi-Y Club. At Thanksgiving time the club members conducted a campaign for the benefit of the needy people in town. Twenty-two well-filled baskets were provided for the less fortunate and contained provisions for several days' needs.

During football season the Hi-Y Club purchased a quantity of towels for use by the home and visiting teams after home games.

On December 5, 6 and 7, seven fellows from Union City attended the Annual Older Boys' Conference which was held at Oil City. The Conference consisted of banquets, friendship gatherings, special speakers, and discussions, which were very helpful to those in attendance.

The Hi-Y Club serves a very good purpose to those who are sincere in the club principles, and it is hoped that the results of the organization will be far reaching.



JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB

Active Members

President.....Paul McInerney Treasurer.....Lynn Gates
 Vice-President.....Carlton Davis Secretary.....Orval Hatch

James Gillett, Frederick Stone, Arthur Martin, Bert Johnson, Bernard Wellmon,
 Daniel Sayers, Harold Cooper, Norman Merrill, Thomas Bennett.

Advisors—J. C. Jenkins, A. C. Huntley, O. C. Hatch.

Leader—R. B. Porter.

The Junior Hi-Y Club is an organization of boys who desire to develop into manly Christian citizens and to help others to do so. This club was organized in January, 1930. Since the beginning the club members have been active by attending regular meetings and discussion groups, besides taking an active part in preparing Thanksgiving baskets for the poor. The club is divided into parts. Contests in attendance of meetings, banking, and basketball are carried on in the club.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Officers:

President.....	Virginia Filegar
Vice-President.....	Doris Henry
Treasurer.....	Charles Lyons
Secretary.....	Harold Siverling
Director.....	Miss Ruth Morton

Le Cercle Francais was organized in the Fall of 1929 and is now continuing its second successful year.

The meetings, which are held regularly once every two weeks, prove to be interesting as well as instructive to the participants. The programs usually consist of French plays, dialogues, anecdotes, songs, games, and articles concerning French life, literature, history and civilization.

This year the Club has had several social functions, the most important of these being a weiner roast at Canadohta Lake, a Christmas Party, and a party for new members. It also plans to have a banquet in the spring.

At the end of the first semester the French I. Students, who have good averages are admitted to the Club. The following have joined:—Zilla Barnett, Hazel Keefer, Rexford Lockwood, Genevieve Montague, Louis Morse, Meredyth Nelson, Clair Pier, Norman Pier, Ruth Shephard and Douglas Smiley.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

President.....Rexford Lockwood
 Vice-President.....Stella Lesnick
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Neva Brown

The Commercial Club was organized during the month of December, 1930, under the supervision of Miss Stull and Mr. Mowery. The Club now organized will go on with the work of the R. O. S. P. Club.

The meetings of the Club are composed of Commercial Students from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes.

The purpose of the Club is to further the interest of High School Commercial Students in the many phases of business, to acquaint them with business men, their methods and requirements for employment.

Various programs will be arranged and will consist of talks, and other such items that will acquaint the members with the various activities of business.

Many active years are in the future to all those interested in this Club.

Neva Brown.



THE ANVIL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....	HAROLD SIVERLING
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	EDNA SEXTON
FACULTY.....	REXFORD LOCKWOOD
ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER.....	MARJORIE CHAPIN
ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER.....	CHARLES LYONS
BOYS ATHLETICS.....	PAUL PEARD
GIRLS ATHLETICS.....	HARRIET BRAKEMAN
JOKES AND SNAPS.....	DEAN WEED
SOCIAL.....	MARTHA LOCKWOOD
CLASSES.....	WILBUR BALDWIN
ORGANIZATIONS.....	ELAINE CHAPMAN
ART EDITOR.....	RUTH SHEPHARD
CLASS WILL AND PROPHECY.....	DONALD FRANCE, VIRGINIA FILEGAR
FACULTY LITERARY ADVISOR.....	RACHEL ROUSE
FACULTY BUSINESS ADVISOR.....	ARTHUR HUNTLEY

TYPISTS—NEVA BROWN
DORIS HENRY
LULA WATSON
HELEN WANDEL
OLGA GORKA
MARGARET REYNOLDS
MARGUERITE SMITH
FRANCES JONES



R-Y CLUB

The R-Y Club, which was founded last year, is a branch of the National Girl Reserves. Our emblem is a blue triangle. The purpose of this club is to raise the Christian Standards of the High School girls.

Early in the year we held a meeting and elected our officers. As our President, Martha Lockwood; Vice-President, Elaine Chapman; Secretary, Ruth Shepard; Treasurer, Marjorie Chapin; Program Committee Chairman, Vanya Root; Social Committee Chairman, Genevieve Montague.

We held several parties which turned out quite successfully. A get-together party was sponsored by the Hi-Y Boys and the R-Y Girls, to which a large crowd turned out.

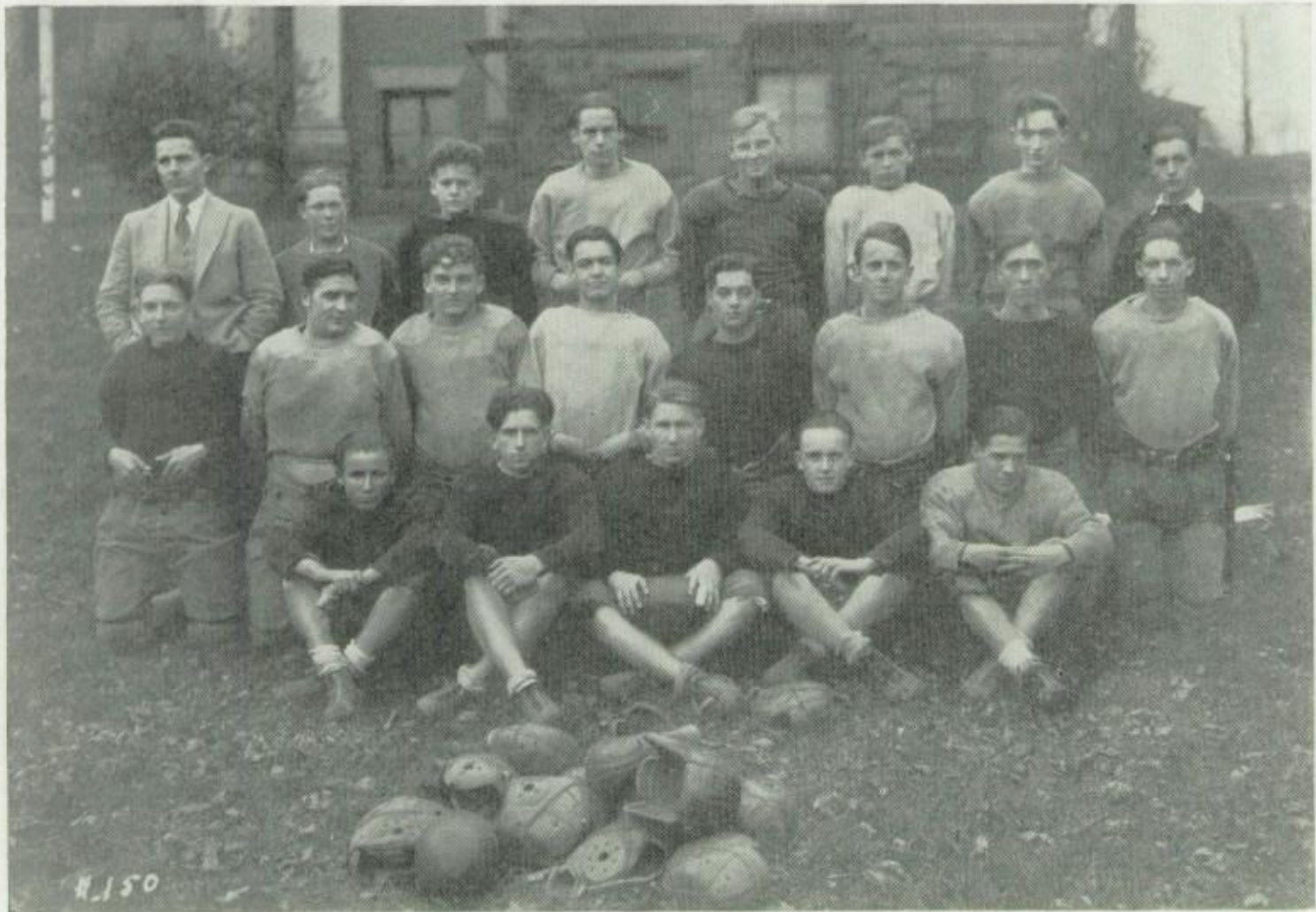
Our meetings consist of four different kinds: The service meeting in which we do some work to aid a worthy cause; the business meetings are called to settle the business on hand; in our discussion meetings we bring any topic or question we should care to have brought up; the social meetings are made up of parties, sleigh rides, hikes, etc.

To Miss Fuller, our advisor, we owe the success of the past year and wish to extend our hearty thanks for all that she has done for us.

May the coming year be as happy for our Club as this has been.



ATHLETICS



BOYS WHO RECEIVED U'S FOR FOOTBALL FOR 1930-31

Philip Perkins—Captain.	
Glenn Comstock, N.Y.Cap.	John Gates
Paul Peard	Alfred Chesley
Dean Weed	Gerald Shreve
Arthur Lyons	Arnold Strong
Frank Kennedy	Harold Siverling—Mgr.
Ralph Gahring	Arden Proper.

1930 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Opponents			Union City
27	Meadville	—There	0
12	Youngsville	—There	18
26	Wesleyville	—There	0
19	Alumni	—Home	0
20	West Millcreek	—There	6
6	Albion	—Home	0
42	Girard	—There	6
0	Independents	—Home	13
0	Springboro	—Home	55
19	North East	—Home	6





SEPTEMBER 20—MEADVILLE WINS—26-0

Our first game of the season was with Meadville. We had no chance to win, but we put up a good battle. We were simply outclassed in every way.

SEPTEMBER 27—UNION BEATS YOUNGSVILLE—18-12

Scarcely recovered from our defeat at Meadville, we journeyed to Youngsville to win a game. There was brilliant playing done by both teams but we were just too good for them.

OCTOBER 4—UNION LOSES TO WESLEYVILLE—25-0

With too much confidence obtained from our victory over Youngsville, we expected an easy victory over Wesleyville and as a result, we took a 25-0 defeat. No brilliant playing from Union.

OCTOBER 9—ALUMNI DEFEATS HIGH SCHOOL—19-0

The old grads turned out in full array to do battle with the High School. They did battle and defeated us 19-0.

OCTOBER 11—ALBION WINS—6-0

Albion came, saw, and conquered. Over-confidence seemed to be the downfall of our team. Our team did all right but couldn't get much accomplished. Albion's score came in the last two minutes of play.

OCTOBER 17—UNION LOSES TO MILLCREEK

Union journeyed to Millcreek with the idea of returning with a victory. We would have won the game, but the referee decided that Millcreek should win and they did; he did everything but carry the ball.

NOVEMBER 7—OUR WORST DEFEAT—42-6

We went to Girard and suffered a 42-6 defeat. The same thing happened there that happened at Millcreek. Well, anyway, after the game we had a nice little free-for-all.

NOVEMBER 11—HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS LEGION—19-0

Instead of putting down a defeat, we will ring up a victory. We defeated the American Legion team on Armistice Day 19-0. Some battle but the best team won.

NOVEMBER 15—ANOTHER VICTORY—55-0

Little Springboro's team came and we literally wiped the field with them. We should have beaten them worse but felt that it was bad enough. Peard and Perkins were high scorers. It was in this game that Frank Kennedy had the misfortune to break his leg. It left a bad hole in our line for the game with North East.

NOVEMBER 22—LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

North East visited us for the last game of the year and we lost by a score of 19-7. It was very cold, but we did the best that we could.

We, the fellows who have taken part in athletics, wish to thank Dr. Weitzel for the services he has rendered to us free of charge.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL


				We	They
December 19, 1930—UNION	vs.	LINCOLNVILLE.....	There	11	12
December 23, 1930—UNION	vs.	ALUMNI.....	Here	15	14
January 14, 1931—UNION	vs.	WESLEYVILLE.....	There	39	25
January 15, 1931—UNION	vs.	ALBION.....	Here	17	17
January 23, 1931—UNION	vs.	GIRARD.....	There	17	23
January 30, 1931—UNION	vs.	McKEAN.....	There	21	10
January 31, 1931—UNION	vs.	LINCOLNVILLE.....	Here	28	25
February 3, 1931—UNION	vs.	NORTH EAST.....	Here	19	15
February 6, 1931—UNION	vs.	WEST MILLCREEK.....	There	18	23
February 18, 1931—UNION	vs.	WESLEYVILLE.....	Here	25	13
February 20, 1931—UNION	vs.	ALBION.....	There	15	21
February 25, 1931—UNION	vs.	GIRARD.....	Here	15	27
February 27, 1931—UNION	vs.	McKEAN.....	Here	38	5
March 11, 1931—UNION	vs.	WEST MILLCREEK.....	Here	16	12
March 13, 1931—UNION	vs.	NORTH EAST.....	There	28	23
March 14, 1931—UNION	vs.	WATERFORD.....	Here	36	2
March 19, 1931—GIRLS	vs.	BOYS.....	Here	24	31
March 28, 1931—UNION	vs.	WATERFORD.....	There	25	4

WEARERS OF THE U

Harriet Brakeman
Elaine Chapman
Esther King
Virginia Filegar

Margaret Toner
Gen. Montague
Betty Miller
Ruth Hadlock
Helen Griffith

Elnora Ashton
Jeanette Ashton
Virginia Cross
Justine Parker



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Lincolnvile—December 19, 1930:

We lost! Were we disappointed? The one thing we live for is when they come here. Score 11-12.

Alumni—December 23, 1930:

We won! Playing against most of our team of last year proved to be lots of fun. We didn't win by much, but—no difference—we won.

Wesleyville—January 14, 1931:

First league game of the year and we came out on top with a 39-25 score. We sure hope to keep it up.

Albion—January 15, 1931:

We didn't loose, and we didn't win. The score at the end of the game was 17-17. It was a good game, though.

Girard—January 23, 1931:

We lost our first league game by a score of 17-23, but we are glad it is the first of the season instead of the last.

McKean—January 30, 1931:

If you never saw a miniature basketball court you should have been at McKean. We won to the tune of 21-10.

Lincolnvile—January 31, 1931:

The long-awaited for event and we redeemed ourselves. We showed Lincolnvile we could play basketball when we won 25-28.

North East—February 3, 1931:

North East came over with the idea of beating us. But—when they looked at the score board it said Union City 19—North East 15. This put us first place in the League.

West Millcreek—February 6, 1931:

We went over to West Millcreek to show them how to play basketball, but we were disappointed in ourselves when we went down to second place with a score 23-18, but we haven't given up hopes yet.

Wesleyville—Wednesday, February 18, 1931:

The game with Wesleyville was a little bit one sided, but we found it interesting because we were on the right side. Score 35-13. Nice!

Albion—Friday, February 20, 1931:

A nice game of football was played at Albion. Albion certainly can tackle and their line had some push behind it. Union lost by one touchdown—21-15.

Girard—Wednesday, February 25, 1931:

Another big disappointment when Girard beat us 15-27. We will hand it to them they have a good team.

McKean—Friday, February 27, 1931:

After being beaten by Girard we had to take our spite out on someone and it turned out to be McKean. We only beat them 38-5. Anyway we feel ready for North East.

West Millcreek—March 11, 1931:

It was to be decided if West Millcreek would be county champs. We decided it for them with a 16-17 victory. If we couldn't get the cup, we could beat the champs.

North East—March 13, 1931:

Although it was Friday, the thirteenth, it did not worry us. We had to beat North East and we did it, 23-28. We showed them, the fruit pickers, how to fill baskets quickly.

Waterford—March 14, 1931:

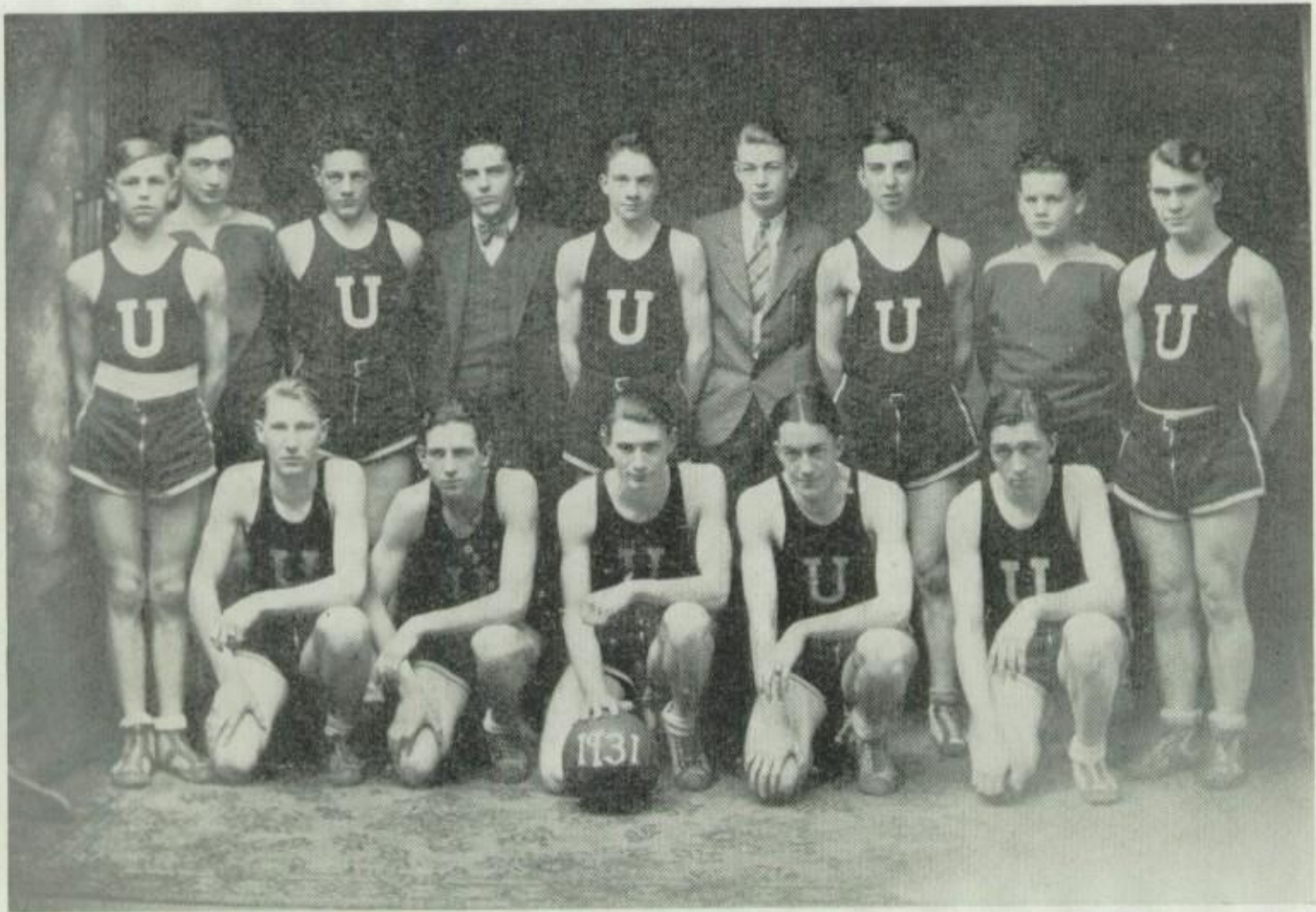
We met our old rivals Waterford. We say rivals because they beat us once last year. We hardly beat them by enough, only 36-2, but it will do!

Boys-Girls—March 17, 1931:

It was advertised that the girls of U. C. H. S. would play the boys at 8 o'clock. But it was a mistake, the boys didn't play at all. The girls played with a very nice looking bunch of strange flappers. They took us over too by a score 31-24. We surely had fun; the boys don't know what they missed.

Waterford—March 28, 1931:

We went to Waterford. We just couldn't be stopped. Why??? Because the floor was so slippery. It was our last game so we made it a big victory 25-4.



BOYS' BASKETBALL GAMES 1930-1931

Union City	Name	Where	Opponent				
20	Lincolnvill	There	28	14	Albion	There	36
28	Ritz	Home	35	12	Girard	Here	33
29	Alumni	Home	8	12	Wesleyville	Here	16
17	Youngsville	There	13	40	McKean	Here	10
19	Edinboro	Home	10	27	West Millcreek	Here	23
23	Wesleyville	There	32	20	North East	There	22
34	Albion	Home	32	29	Waterford	Home	19
9	Girard	There	39	37	Girls	Home	24
28	McKean	There	20	43	United Brethren	Home	26
24	Lincolnvill	Home	18	31	Methodists	Home	21
24	North East	Home	18	9	Ritz	Home	26
18	West Millcreek	There	25	54	Presbyterian	Home	12
9	Ritz	Home	15	22	Waterford	There	17
16	Edinboro	There	30	—			—
				642	Total Scores		610

BOYS WHO RECEIVED U'S FOR BASKETBALL FOR 1930-31

Worthe Smith—Capt.
Rex Hanlin—N. Y. Capt.
Paul Peard

Kingdon Drake
Billy Mulkie
Arthur Forbes

Ford Stewart
Clifford Carlburg—Mgr.



December 18—FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

The team traveled to Lincolnvile for its first game of the season, and the lads surely put one over on us by winning with a score of 28-20. Forbes was high man for the Maroon and White.

December 25—THE BIG GAME

We played the Alumni here on Christmas Night and defeated them for the first time in years. It was a walk-away for the High School. The score was 29-9; Peard was high score man.

December 29—OUR FIRST GOOD TRIP

We journeyed to Youngsville for our third game of the season. They expected to get revenge on us for defeating them in football. We showed them that we were better than they by defeating them 19-13. Perkins was high score man.

January 9—FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Edinboro's squad visited us Friday night with the idea that they were going to open the league by defeating us. They were ahead of us at the end of the first quarter, but then we took the matter in hand, and with Peard leading the scoring, we won by a score of 19-10.

January 14—WESLEYVILLE THERE

Having won one game, the Maroon and White squad thought that they would have an easy time at Wesleyville, but they were due for a fall and the opposing squad made it a good defeat, while they were at it; the score was 32-22 in their favor.

January 16—AN EXCITING GAME

After we had been beaten by Wesleyville, Albion came here with the idea that they were going to beat us, but we had our own ideas as to that, and when the final whistle blew, we were on the long end of the score 34-32. Peard was high score man.

January 23—A BIG LOSE

The teams traveled to Girard to do battle with the leading contender of the basketball league. Our offense couldn't get started and our defense couldn't stop them, so we dropped the game by the score of 39-9.

January 30—ANOTHER WIN

We traveled to McKean to take on the new entry to the League and surely met plenty of opposition. Our ten point lead in the first quarter went to our heads, but when they overcame that lead in the third quarter, we had to get down to business and do our stuff. We came out on the long end of the score, 28-20.

January 31—MINIATURE FOOTBALL—Lincolnvile

This team beat us when we played them on their floor so they came here to repeat it. The Maroon and White was after revenge and so the game waxed hot and furious, but when the final whistle blew, we were on top by a score of 24-18. Peard was high score man.

February 3—A HARD GAME—NORTH EAST HERE

With Union being tied for third place and North East being tied for second, they came here to make an easy win. The game was anybody's until the final whistle when we forged ahead to win by a score of 24-18.

February 6—WE DROP A NOTCH

With North East, Millcreek and Union all tied for second place, we traveled to West Millcreek, for the purpose of breaking that tie. After a slow game we came out on the short end of a 25-18 score. That leaves Millcreek and North East still tied for second place.

February 13—LOSE TO EDINBORO

The Maroon and White journeyed to Edinboro for a go with their tossers. After the referee had sent four of our regulars off the floor, the game was a cinch for Edinboro; we lost by a 30-16 score.

February 18—ANOTHER LOSE

Wesleyville came to Union to meet us on our own floor. As we hadn't been beaten on our own floor, we thought that we would have the high score. Wesleyville thought differently and held us in check while they piled up enough counts to beat us by a score of 16-12.

February 25—A BIG DEFEAT

We had callers last Wednesday evening. Girard, the champions, came over for a little visit with us. We played a game of basketball with them and went down to defeat by the large score of 34-12. You know it is good manners to let your guest carry away the honors!

February 27—AN EASY VICTORY

We were hosts to McKean here Friday night. The papers had said that they were going to pull a surprise on us, and we were expecting almost anything. It was all a false alarm though, and we had easy going, winning by a score of 40-10.

March 10—WEST MILLCREEK—HERE

We were visited by West Millcreek, who held second place in the league. They thought that they would have something easy to contend with, seeing that they beat us on their floor. But, with Wolfe back on the squad and various other changes made, Millcreek met with a big surprise, and they took the short end of a 27-24 score.

March 13—NORTH EAST TAKES US OVER

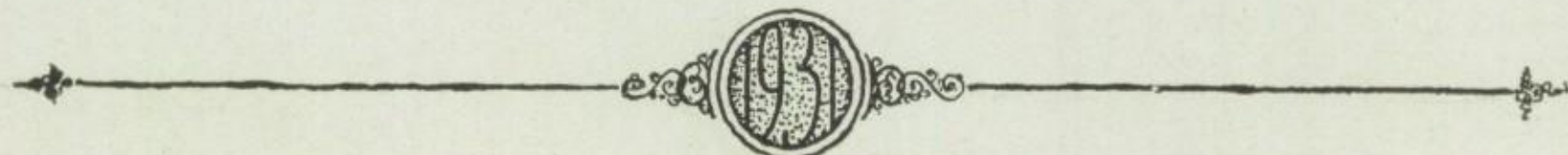
We journeyed to North East to try to end our league season with a bang, but it was no use. It was a hard fought game from the start to the finish, and it was any man's game up until the final whistle blew. Fate seemed to be against us and we lost 22-20.

March 14—WE WIN A GAME

Waterford paid us a visit and we sent them home in a worse condition than they were in when they came. After a brisk game of basketball, we sent them down to a 29-19 defeat.

March 28—THE LAST GAME

We went to Waterford to finish the basketball season for this year. They almost pulled a surprise and beat us, but we were just too good for them. We won by a 22-17 score.



GIRLS' CLASS GAMES

January 2—Juniors	12	Sophs.	6	January 23—Sophs.	6	Juniors	8
January 7—Fresh.	4	Seniors	18	January 29—Juniors	29	Seniors	5
January 8—Juniors	12	Seniors	6	January 30—Fresh.	6	Sophs.	13
January 14—Fresh.	8	Juniors	26	February 3—Fresh.	5	Juniors	13
January 16—Sophs.	5	Seniors	19	February 10—Sophs.	8	Seniors	9
January 21—Fresh.	1	Seniors	21	February 18—Fresh.	3	Sophs.	8

The Junior girls went through the season without a defeat so they get the Class Cup, and they certainly deserve it.

BOYS' CLASS BASKETBALL

Juniors 13	vs.	10 Sophs.	Fresh. 22	vs.	20 Seniors
Seniors 8	vs.	7 Fresh.	Sophs. 26	vs.	10 Fresh.
Fresh 7	vs.	6 Sophs.	Juniors 24	vs.	22 Fresh.
Juniors 22	vs.	17 Seniors	Sophs. 23	vs.	20 Seniors
Fresh. 17	vs.	16 Juniors	Sophs. 38	vs.	3 Fresh.
Sophs. 19	vs.	12 Seniors			

THE SOPHOMORES WON THE INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF UNION CITY HIGH SCHOOL UNION CITY, PA.

Sincere efforts to build up an active and successful Girls' Athletic Association for the High School of Union City were made during the past year by our capable coach, Miss Clara Durbin.

The aim is to promote a greater interest in the sports of the future than has been shown previously. The slogan of our Association is "a sport for every girl and every girl in a sport."

All girls registered in Physical Education Classes are members of the Athletic Association. Active members are those who have earned points in some sport.

The "U" Association is composed of the members of the Athletic Association who have obtained a "U." The officers of the Athletic Association are members of the "U" Association. The officers for 1930-31 are: President, Harriet Brakeman; Secretary, Elaine Chapman; Treasurer, Ruth Hadlock.

An Advisory Committee consisting of two town women, one member of the High School Faculty, and the Director of Physical Education, who approved or rejected any undertakings of the Association, gave advice and took a personal interest in the affairs of the Association.

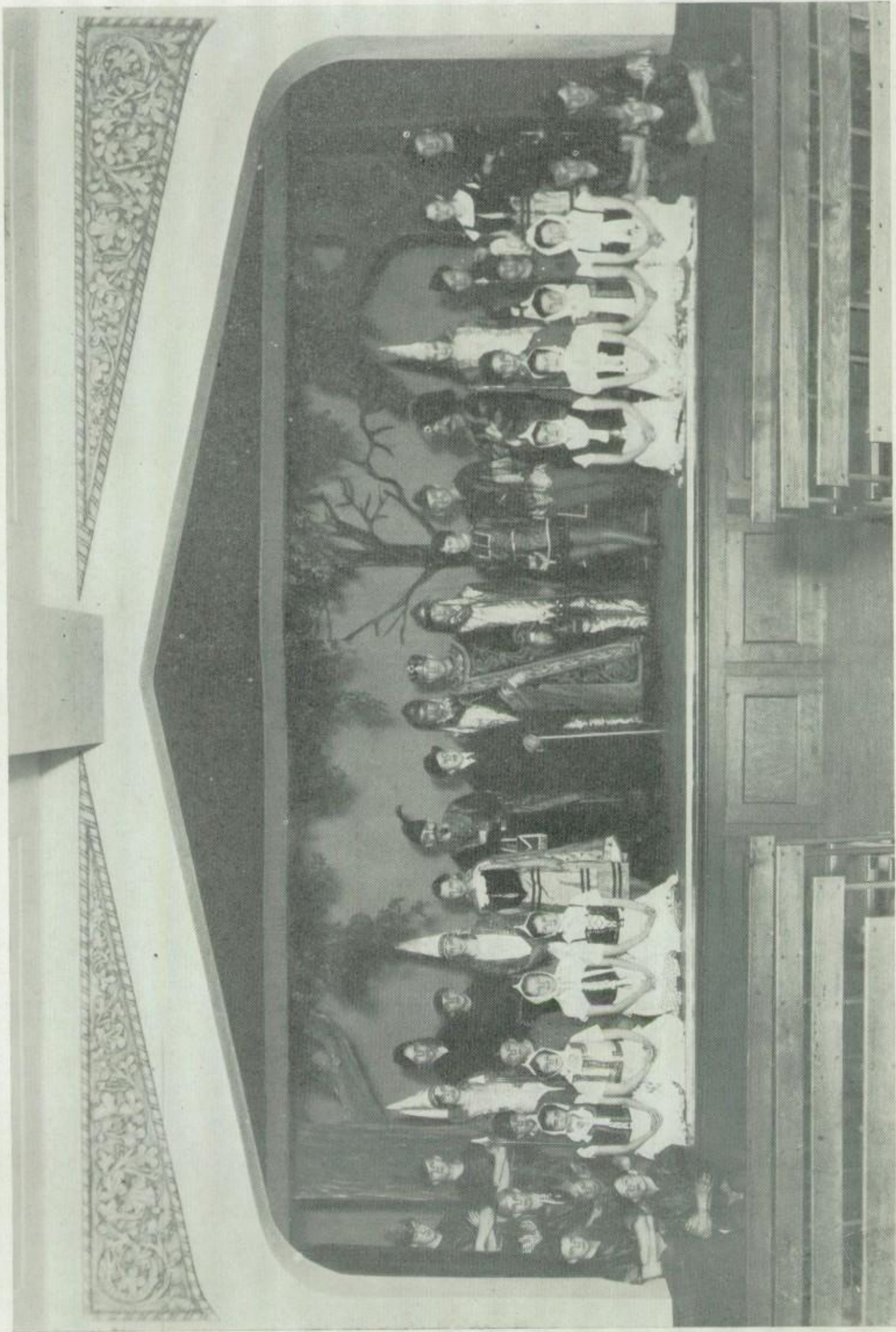
Requirements for participating in sports consisted of registration in a physical education class and a passing average in all studies.

Awards were given under certain requirements, namely: good posture, sportsmanlike spirit, having kept training rules and necessary points including:


- (a) Numerals—400 points.
- (b) "U"—1000 points or member of Varsity Basketball team or cheer leader.
- (c) Loving Cup—1500 points.



DRAMATICS



ROBIN HOOD



ROBIN HOOD

The operetta presented this year was "Robin Hood Incorporated," a delightful bit of twelfth century romance. We think this operetta was a real musical achievement, as the numbers were all more difficult than anything we have yet attempted.

Charles Lyons, the artist of "Pickles" and college boy of the "Blue Moon" made an incomparable "Robin" and gave what we believe was his best performance. Since this is his last year we wish him every success in his future work, and we shall miss him greatly in our next operetta. The highest praise is due him for his work.

We were fortunate this year in having Professor Jenkins, who sings as well as plays, take the part of King Richard. He portrayed the part of that regal person extremely well.

Though this was her first appearance in an operetta, Louise Morse deserves much credit for her portrayal of Lady Marian. This part was exceedingly difficult but Louise made Robin's beloved live again by her excellent acting. She has another year at Union High, and who knows but what we will see her again. She was accompanied from her castle by Lady Elizabeth, Elaine Chapman.

Next we have Ben Booster. Our Douglas with his derby and modern notions caused quite a riot of laughs among the leather clad archers. For comedy, page Douglas (but don't mention wooden heads)!

What Ho! 'Tis the Sheriff of Nottingham. Where has Frank been hiding himself? He has an excellent baritone voice and when he assumes that fierce look—well—we wouldn't want to meet him after dark.

Keith Henry as Allan A. Dale showed us what bass singing really is, and Rex Lockwood made a jolly Friar Tuck, but we should remember that bald heads can't be removed as hats.

With Keith is Florence Inman, one of our best Alto singers, who took the part of Mistress Minnie.

The other members of this group are Marian Magee, who played Lady Lotta to perfection; Grace Johnson as Lady Rowena, Virginia Cross as Lady Lizzie; Prescott Goodwin as Will Scarlett and Park Wolf as Little John.

In that peppy band of outlaws we find; Billy Mulkie, Frederick Stone, Dean Weed, Wilbur Baldwin, Frank Kuczaj, Russel Eaton, Paul McInerney, Harold Siverling, and Arthur Martin; and their friends, the merry maids of Kendal: Genevieve Montague, Thalia Flemming, Marjorie Chapin, Mae Smith, Zilla Barnett, Marjory Shreve, Helen Watson and Isabel Root.

John Gates as Prince John, was well protected by the royal guards, Arthur Glenn, Arden Proper, Paul Connell, Charles Clark, Harold Cooper and Oliver Jones.

Roy Bishop was the grim, ghastly hangman and Ervie Pennell our faithful curtain man and prompter.

Enough congratulations cannot be extended to the orchestra and the way they rendered the difficult musical numbers cannot be praised too highly. But wait! A member of the orchestra suggests that they could have done nothing without the direction of Miss Martin. So say we all.

We won't forget Mrs. Mallory's fine accompanying at the piano, but if we should, please mention the "Bridal Chorus" (repeated—how many times) and we will always recall how she saved us from disgrace.

The between-act numbers this year included solos by Miss Alta Postance of Erie, Miss Mary Drake of Cambridge Springs, and Thelma Kennedy.

The operetta was given for the benefit of the Music Fund.



THE CAST OF "THE PATSY"


Mr. Harrington.....Worthe Smith
 Mrs. Harrington.....Margaret Reynolds
 Grace Harrington.....Harriet Brakeman
 Patricia Harrington.....Virginia Filegar

Billy Caldwell.....Wilbur Baldwin
 Tony Anderson.....Charles Lyons
 Mr. O'Flaherty.....Harold Siverling
 Sadie Buchanan.....Martha Lockwood

The scene of action in Act I.—Takes place in the living room in the Harrington home.
 Evening after dinner.

Act II.—Same as Act I. It is evening the next Monday night.

Act III.—It is evening, after dinner, the next Friday night.



The Patsy

The Patsy, a comedy in three acts by Barry Connors, was presented by the Senior Class on November seventh and eighth at the Presbyterian Parish House.

The story concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who "runs second" to her older sister. She is the Patsy who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order that her sister may be presented to advantage. Her father, a traveling man, is on her side and finally declares his independence by putting Ma in her proper place. This brings about Patsy's ultimate triumph, and, needless to say, affords her happiness as the bride of Tony, the man she loves.

The 1930 Banquet and Promenade

The Juniors entertained the Seniors at a most delightful Banquet, which was held at the Baptist Church, May 23, 1930 at 6:30 P. M.

The banquet hall was artistically decorated in the Senior Class colors, yellow and white, this color scheme being cleverly carried out through the entire dinner.

The invocation was given, after which the following menu was served: Fruit cocktail, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, and carrots, fruit salad, buttered rolls, celery, pickles, ice cream, cake, mints and nuts.

Later, speeches were given by Mr. Milton Rouse, Miss Helen Morrow, Mr. Dean Weed, Miss Harriet Brakeman, Mr. Harry Smiley, and Professor A. C. Huntley, who were introduced in an amusing style by the Toastmaster, Charles Lyons. A beautiful duet was sung by the Misses Thelma Kennedy and Dorothea Reynolds.

The invitation list included: Juniors, Seniors, High School Faculty, School Board, Miss Monroe, and Rev. and Mrs. Dallman.

The committee responsible for the success consisted of—Martha Lockwood, Chairman; Charles Lyons, Allen Aikens, Esther King, Virginia Filegar, Wilbur Baldwin, and Edna Sexton.

The most vivid of the season's festivities was the Junior Promenade, given at Canadohta Lake Dance Pavilion on May 23, 1930. It was beautifully decorated in our High School colors, Maroon and White. The outstanding event was the Promenade down the hall, at which time all the guests received favors. The Jerry Haggerty Orchestra of Sharon, Pa., furnished the music.

The Committee which was responsible for this splendid success included:—Elaine Chapman, Harriet Brakeman, Arthur Forbes and Charles Lyons.




POVERTY DAY CONTEST

Melvin Barber.....	Best Regalia.....	Elizabeth Johnson
Billie Mulkie.....	Best Looking.....	Genevieve Montague
Worthe Smith.....	Most Popular.....	Martha Lockwood
Albert Bauer.....	Best School Citizen.....	Edna Sexton
Dean Weed.....	Jolliest.....	Martha Lockwood
Alfred Chesley.....	Biggest Bluffer.....	Betty Kunkel
Albert Bauer.....	Most Studious.....	Edna Sexton
Lowell Hinkson.....	Most Bashful.....	Jane Alcorn
Charles Lyons.....	Neatest Dresser.....	Genevieve Montague
Rex Hanlin.....	Champion Gum Chewer.....	Kathleen Still



FEATURES



Where Was I?

FIRST

By Zilla Barnett, Junior

I had never seen him before. He stood on the corner of Broadway and Ann Street, looking out over the swirling noonday traffic as it tore on undiminished by the rain that beat down in torrents, driving luckless pedestrians to cover. I said I had never seen him before, but there was an air of haunting familiarity about his tall, stooping form on which a great coat, much too large, drooped despondently, and about his deep-set eyes, which, though shadowed by care, still held a trace of spirit I seemed to know.

Crossing to his corner amid screeching of brakes and maledictions of drivers, I was about to pass him when he turned and spoke to me. His voice was quiet, weary, yet it seemed that he was used to giving commands, not asking favors.

"Sir," he asked, "can you tell me where R—'s is?" Now this being a very comfortable little restaurant which I sometimes frequented, and, I being a lover of adventure in all disguises, immediately decided what I would do.

"I could tell you, but since I am going that way, may I not show you where it is?"


He did not answer, but merely walked along beside me in silence until we came to the restaurant. I then suggested, tentatively, that he eat with me, and after a moments hesitation he nodded his consent. We entered the softly lighted room, which was gloriously dry and warm after the storm without, seated ourselves at the table and ordered our meal. Suddenly he spoke. "What made you ask me here?"

Confused, I stammered a little, and he replied for me. "You thought to get an unusual experience or a tale of adventure, did you not?"

"Yes, I did," I answered frankly. "You look like a man who has had both."

He was silent for a time, and then over our cigars and coffee he told me the story I give to you.

"I do not know my name or where I live. Does it startle you? Nevertheless, it is the truth. I can remember, however, walking down a little-frequented street in this city one evening in search of pleasure and entering the laboratory of a friend who was a chemist. He was not there, but evidently he could not have been far away, since he had left a tube of dark, evil-smelling liquid on the long table where he performed experiments. I sat down to wait, intending not to touch anything for fear I might be burned or blown up, but



the tube fascinated me. I watched it, and as I looked the liquid seemed to change color and to float, yes, literally float, out of the tube.

"Fearing that some valuable chemical might be lost if I didn't do something, I picked the tube up, but it slipped from my fingers to the floor. I can never forget the next instant! There was a quick 'swosh,' like the sound of a Roman candle, and on the instant, the room seemed full of strange shapes. I do not know whether I experienced pain or not, but I do know that my body seemed to disintegrate, to return to the atoms from which it came! It is a fearful sensation, to know that one of nature's highest laws is being transgressed, that one is disappearing.


"For a long time all seemed to be blackness. It is strange that my mind could still know what was taking place. It was as if my brain dwelt apart and merely witnessed all that happened. Then at last the darkness appeared to be merging into light by a slow, slow, process.

"Suddenly there seemed to be people around me. People, yes, but what strange people, yet after all not so different from me. They spoke a different language, of course, but it was not entirely unfamiliar to me. I dwelt in this place many years it seemed to me, and I learned their ways. They had many things that I had never seen or heard of; marvelous machines to make heat from the sun, powerful telescopes, and many other things. The land was much like our own except for different plants and animals.

"At last these people seemed to accept me as their leader, and one told me that I was to lead them in battle against some enemy, the nature of which I couldn't determine. They seemed to be always afraid of it, whatever it was.

"For many years it was not mentioned, but one day a young man came running toward our house. He screamed as he came. It is coming! It is coming. Now must Asgo (the name they called me) show his power! What was coming, I could not imagine, nor could I ask, since everyone had suddenly disappeared into the house, barring doors and windows. Then I saw **IT** coming. Huge in its proportions and terrible in its aspect, the fearful **thing** approached. It was slimy, horrible to the utmost degree. I stood fascinated by it, and just as it was about to seize me—I stepped backward, and knew no more except the sensation of falling, falling! Then I ceased to fall. I was back again in that little chemist's laboratory! I lay there for hours, utterly exhausted, mentally and physically. The laboratory was dark, dust-covered, and ill-smelling. At last I could force my muscles to obey me, and I went to the door. It was nailed shut. At length a policeman let me out. A dream you say? No, it was not a dream. How do I know? Because I was wearing clothes of a half-century past, and my friend had been long since dead.

"Where I was I do not know; I do not much care. No one will believe me, but I swear my story is true."



A Modern Parable

FIRST

By Victoria Baldwin, Senior

Then in assembly the principal made this speech before the student body, saying: "What person of you, working hard for once, if he lose his Yo-yo doth not leave his studies until he finds it? And when he hath found it, he taketh it and playeth with it rejoicing. Then when ten twenty-five comes, he calleth together his friends with their Yo-yo's saying unto them, 'Rejoice with me for I have found my Yo-yo which was lost!'

"I say unto you likewise, joy shall be in the office over one student that discards his Yo-yo more than over ninety and nine others who have none to start with.

"Or what girl having ten pieces of a note if she lose one piece doth not look around and search the desks until she finds it? And when she hath found it, she calleth her friends and her classmates together saying, 'Rejoice with me for I have found the piece which I have lost.'

"Likewise I say unto you there is joy in the presence of the faculty over one note that goes to the dead letter office."

Then said the principal in assembly, "It is impossible but that offences will come, but woe unto him through whom they come."

Literary Contest

SHORT STORIES

First Prize—"Where Was I", Zilla Barnett.

Second Prize—"The Chinese Pendant", Meredythe Batchelder.

ESSAY

First Prize—"A Modern Parable." Victoria Baldwin.


POETRY

First Prize—"Natures Message", Ruth Shepard.

Second Prize—"Life", Elaine Chapman.

Third Prize—"The Path", Zilla Barnett.

Fourth Prize—"Rain Washed", Zilla Barnett.



NATURE'S MESSAGE

FIRST

By Ruth Shepard, Junior

Flowers speak to me
In the spring
And I heed the message
That they bring:
Enjoy us now; pluck us not.
We by God's own hand were wrought.

Birdlings sing to me
A single tune
As I list to them
From moon to moon;
Hear us now; destroy us not,
We by God's own hand were wrought.

As I lie and muse
In the dark.
Soon it seems a voice
Bids me hark:
Guard your soul; soil it not.
For by God's own hand 'twas wrought.

LIFE

SECOND

By Elaine Chapman, Senior

Life!
It pushes, rushes
It takes, gives—
And we—a little bit of clay
In the hands of life!

Life!
It thrills, throbs us
With the speed it gathers every day!
But we—ah! we are but
A little drop of nothing
In the hands of life!

Is my life—my one great gift
What God meant it should be?
Then—if "Yes"—this Life!
Ah, it thrills, throbs!

FOG

Night was painting pictures
On a canvas silver gray;
He sketched in houses, trees and hills
But Dawn called him away.
He left the canvas standing there,
For all the world to see,
Mystical and incomplete
Yet wonderful to me.
Night thought that he would make a sun;
So in his canvas bright
He cut a hole both round and true
That he might hang a light
Behind it, and have it gleam
Like the real sun;
But Day surprised him at the task
And he left his work undone.

Zilla Barnett

THE PATH

THIRD

By Zilla Barnett, Junior

The path I have chosen lies
Straight and broad before me
Until it reaches that curtain
The future.
Then what of the path?
Does it turn and branch off
Or go straight on? Or does it
Stop short so that the traveler
Can not advance?
Except by one small path
That leads—where?
To nothing or—to everything?

RAIN-WASHED

FOURTH

By Zilla Barnett, Junior

I would go to the field
After rain
When the grass is wet
And kneel in the grass,
And see the leaves,
Blowing.
The sky is clean and clear,
The sun is golden.
It makes rainbows,
Bright rainbows,
In my lashes.
The word is fresh
When it rains.
Sweet flowers hold water in their cups
The moist warm earth-smell
Holds a promise of life,
Of young life
Pulsing.

THE LITTLE OLD CLOCK ON THE WALL

What is it shapes all our destinies,
Our lives whether great or small?
What measures the march of humanities feet?
The little old clock on the wall.

The tick of the clock tells us each second's flying;
We must up and about it right now.
The languid, the slackers, will never get by,
Till before the old clock they do bow.

"There's need in this world for those who will work
Their willingness ne'er will be lost.
Yea, verily, verily, they shall be great,"
From the clock on the wall this we grasp.

What is it shapes all our destinies,
Our lives whether great or small?
What measures the march of humanities feet?
The little old clock on the wall.

Edna Sexton.

RED HAIR

Hair as red as the sun's dull glow.
Eyes as blue as the waters below.
And yet this child wasn't fit to be seen
For he always was dressed in purple and green.

A lady took him in hand one day,
And while passing by was heard to say,
If dressed in other colors than those we see
A fair looking child this boy would be.

So she bought suits in colors of orange and red,
To match the shade of the hair on his head.
He looked quite well until one day,
He wondered away from home to play.

He went to play and fell in a creek,
Which with dyes from the woolen mills was thick,
And when pulled out a sight was seen,
For his hair, brows and lashes were colored green.

Ruth Shepard

THE GEESE

The pale moon light
And fire that sings,
Over head the rush of wings;
The geese are passing in southward flight,
Away from the gloom of winter's night.

Zilla Barnett

DISAPPOINTMENT

Jud and Mary went a strollin'
Down along the creek;
Jud asked Mary what she saw in
Bill and Tom and Dick.
"Oft, I've wondered," replied Mary,
" 'Bout that question, too,
But more often have I pondered
What folks saw in you!"

Ruth Shepard

PLAY THE GAME

It seems as though the most of men
Depend upon their wives
To do most everything for them
Nearly all their lives.

Now just suppose their wives should die,
(They often do, you know).
Then all these men would have to try
To set out and run the show.

Now while their wives are living
Why couldn't they do the same?
And let her see that when she's gone
They'll know how to play the game.

Ruth Shepard

THE FOOTBALL PUNTERS

They were at it all the time
And how those boys could hit the line!
The fight they had was sure the sort
That shows old Union up in sports.

Now there was Art that played left end
And say, that boy could sure defend,
He hit them hard and they did flop
And Art was always on the top.

That Big Jack Shreve came next in line
In blocking plays old Jack was fine.
He knew his stuff and how to bluff;
His party never got too rough.

Fat Chesley they could never roll
That boy could make the biggest hole!
And when they got too mean and stout
Old Fat would merely lay them out.

Dutch could always show the fight
He placed the ball with good eye-sight.
When some big guy came through his way
Dutch smacked him hard and down he'd lay

About the time the game got rough
Frank Kennedy would show his stuff
He charged and blocked and fought like sin,
For he always liked his team to win.

Dean Weed with all his crazy pranks,
Would never weaken in the ranks.
He played for sport but all the same
He liked Mill Village to hear his fame.

Ralph Gahring over on the right
Could tackle like a streak of light.
He broke up plays and stopped his men
And sure showed up as a good right end.

To back the line and wake up Shreves
Old Comstock showed up in the squeeze.
When some misplay went through a man
You'd see old Cummy right on hand.

The biggest kick of game and all
Was to see Squirt Strong run with the ball.
Two skips, a jump, and he'd gallop in
Right up he'd get and try it again.

Next thing would be a word from Perk,
"Why don't you guys do some work?"
The Captain of his team, by gosh
And he played good ball when Vanya watched.

Then Paul would make a ten yard gain—
That's the way he won his fame.
Then near the goal he'd have to punt,
His father-in-law would only grunt,
Otherwise you'd hear him yell,
"Come on now, boys, let's give them h—."

This worthy team was coached with heart,
Eck Boag sure tried to do his part,
And when his team got far behind
With soothing words he expressed his mind.

And so the team of '31,
Although all games could not be won,
Sure gave their best to raise their school
To a higher athletic goal.

Worthe Smith



Class Calendar For 1930-31

- Sept. 2 "Cheer up, kids, the first four years are the hardest."
Sept. 3 Lost—Strayed—or Stolen—A FRESHMAN.
Sept. 4 Football season officially opens.
Sept. 5 Seniors elected class officers.
Sept. 8 Teachers begin giving long lessons.
Sept. 9 Much confusion in the halls, due to the new lockers.
Sept. 10 Very nice day. OH! how I hate to go to school this kind of weather.
Sept. 11 What is "THE BIG PARADE?"
Sept. 12 Boy, nearly the thirteenth—Good thing its on Saturday.
Sept. 15 Grouchy teachers, something wrong.
Sept. 16 Mr. Porter pulls some fast ones in Chemistry Class.
Sept. 17 Juniors elect class officers.
Sept. 18 Sophomores elect officers.
Sept. 19 Meet Meadville tomorrow. GOOD LUCK!
Sept. 22 Bad luck—were beaten at Meadville 26-0.
Sept. 23 M. Lockwood hands Mr. Porter a bouquet of flowers.
Sept. 25 Seniors order rings.
Sept. 26 Clash with Youngsville tomorrow.
Sept. 29 Whee-e-e! We won the GAME 18-12.
Sept. 30 Well this is another month gone of our nine months' sentence.
- Oct. 1 Seniors were given notice of the class contest at Walther's Drug Store.
Oct. 2 Girl Reserves met and discussed future activities.
Oct. 3 Tug of War between the Sophomore and Freshman Classes at Bisbee Hill.
Oct. 4 Lost the Wesleyville game 26-0. A week's vacation begins.
Oct. 12 Howard Shreve a Sophomore dies from injuries due to a fall.
Oct. 13 Seniors get class bonnets!
Oct. 14 Girls' Basketball practice has started.
Oct. 15 Si made a wild grab for Dean Weed's CLASS BONNET and dashed upstairs. "Was that a Freshman?" asked Miss Waite.
Oct. 16 Hi-Y Boys visited Howard Shreve's home.
Oct. 17 Lost football game with West Millcreek.
Oct. 20 Our first snow.
Oct. 21 Virginia prophesies that the next generation will be a fat one!
Oct. 22 The Freshman Class is still GREEN—but growing—because they have their milk bottle every day.
Oct. 23 Had a great "Pep Meeting" to encourage the football team for their next game with Albion tomorrow.
Oct. 24 Played Albion and were beaten 6-0.
Oct. 27 The Seniors made a great success of the Saturday night party.
Oct. 28 Glee Club had a big party.
Oct. 29 The SENIOR CLASS had ONE HUNDRED per cent BANKING and will receive their pins.
Oct. 30 Elected Student Assembly Officers: President, Frank Kennedy; Vice-President, Harriet Brakeman.
Oct. 31 Mr. Winecoff, head of the Research State Game Commission League, spoke in Assembly.
- Nov. 2 Juniors found that the way to obtain pep was to eat jumping beans.
Nov. 3 Seniors still lead in the Banking.
Nov. 5 A Curtis Publishing salesman gave a good speech on paper selling and we bit.
Nov. 6 The Freshies and Sophs had their picture taken for the Anvil.
Nov. 7 The football team was defeated at Girard. 42-6.
Nov. 10 Seniors received their class rings.
Nov. 11 Armistice Day—two hours off to go to the park entertainment.
Nov. 12 Sophomore class gained in banking.
Freshies are still concentrating over the matter.
Juniors don't have money.
Seniors way ahead! KEEP IT UP!
Nov. 13 "I think I'm cute, don't you?" Juniors' impression of themselves.
Nov. 14 Problem in Democracy. "Electricity goes where your lap goes when you stand up," said Don France.
Nov. 17 Miss Ann King is having a terrible time controlling her men.
Nov. 18 A mathematic's problem: "Will the seven girls on the front seats rise and show the class their figures," said Mr. Porter.
Nov. 19 Freshies sprinkled salt on the Seniors' seats—trying to catch a pard'.



Nov. 20 Juniors are all excited over decorating the City Hall. Vanya had a nervous break-down and Billy Sturdevant was knocked down.

Nov. 21 North East beat our team, 19-6.

Nov. 24 Boys' basketball practice began. Mr. Boag quite disgusted at some.

Nov. 25 Dean Weed has decided to go to college in order to retain his beautiful school girl complexion.

Nov. 26 Everyone is getting ready for a real Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow. OH, BOY!

Dec. 1 The Freshmen are all wrought up over the fact that study hall students never wink at them.

Dec. 2 The fact that Fat Chesley is going on a diet signifies that a hard winter is coming.

Dec. 3 And just think, we have found a good Basketball team for a town treat.

Dec. 4 The Anvil drive continues.

Dec. 5 The Juniors say that we should go to school to gain knowledge, but so far they haven't gained common sense.

Dec. 8 Miss Alma Post gives fright to little Blub by falling for him on the hall stairs.

Dec. 9 R-Y meeting held to elect officers.

Dec. 10 The people whose picture spoiled the record for the Anvil had to pose before the camera again today.

Dec. 11 Christmas program progressing.

Dec. 12 Give ten-cents to help the grab-bag. Just show them the dime and they grab and bag it for you.

Dec. 15 You can tell that some Freshies are from the farm because they can talk the barn-yard language.

Dec. 16 The Methodist Cadets and the High School clash.

Dec. 17 The High School Basketball team helped themselves to a 60-15 treat on the U. B. (Unlucky Boys).

Dec. 18 Just another day of study and strife.

Dec. 19 The Mock Trial was a huge success. Dean Weed won against his opponent, Worth Smith. Bill was convicted.

Dec. 22 The Basketball team played at Lincolville and both our teams lost. Girls, 11-12. Boys, 20-28.

Dec. 23 Vacation begins. HOORAY!

Jan. 5 Back from our long vacation. Mr. Mowery has a hair cut; probably a Christmas present.

Jan. 6 Coach Boag is now becoming very, very feverish from the worry of his creditors—Christmas bills, and no money.

Jan. 7 Again Jack Shreve arrives just in time to find his girl off with another man. Janet will break his heart or his neck. Which!?

Jan. 8 Not a sign of pity showed on Park's kind face when he heard about Johnny's flaming date with Harriet. Boy, what friends they are.

Jan. 9 A great dance sponsored by our worthy friends, the Freshmen.

Jan. 12 It rained all day until Mr. Jenkins gave the world an icy look and froze the surrounding vapor.

Jan. 13 Another lucky day. Elaine and Martha arrived at school on time.

Jan. 15 Had a new idea blow in today. The Seniors are talking about a circus. I wonder if the elephant will wear trunks.

Jan. 16 Just another of those cold, dreary days that we all detest.

Jan. 22 Johnny Gates, the legal shiek of the school, is now selling a new face powder which he claims has made his rosy complexion.

Jan. 23 Fat Chesley went to Bible Study today and came out much happier. He was singing "The Prisoner's Song."

Jan. 26 Hard times struck the Smith Family. Miss Stull lent Worth a two cent stamp for urgent use.

Jan. 27 We expect to see Mr. Jenkins as Richard the Lion Hearted tonight. Can he really roar?

Jan. 28 The Operetta went off fine; Robin wore green stockings, indicating cold weather.

Jan. 29 Indication of harder times—Mr. Porter borrowed a penny from Glenn Comstock to buy a stamp

Feb. 2 Miss Durbin, in a Liberal oration to the B. B. girls, also gave the boys a good old bouncing.

Feb. 3 North East had the surprise of its life when U. C. teams put those Grape Pickers in the loser's chair.

Feb. 4 Union City is now on the road to progress, for Mr. Boag is collecting and filing all notes in his hope chest, intending to publish them for his future literary home.

Feb. 5 Miss Stull told her Shorthand I Class that the only way to get a degree in that subject was to develop it.

Feb. 6 Lowell Hinkson defines the most perfect boy in high school; Paul Peard—he never smokes, drinks, swears, or practices any bad habits, and is GOOD-LOOKING.


Feb. 9 We enjoyed a very good speech by Rev. Eaton on the subject of Effects of Alcohol upon the Body.


Feb. 12 Blub France got religion at Bible Study today. He was sitting at leisure in a tilted chair when all at once the chair gave way. Poor Blub thought his soul was lost. Now he has reformed.

Feb. 13 In Problems of Democracy today Mr. Anderson was asked what kind of stock mules were. In answer he said, "Vibrating Stock."

Feb. 16 The Union City Blizzard puts us under the impression that U. C. was beaten at Edinboro because the referee gave us the breaks, but we know better.

Feb. 17 Poor old Dad Smith is again a patient in the hospital.

- 
- Feb. 18 We are all kids again with a Yo-Yo on one hand and school books in the other.
- Feb. 19 Coach Boag had the surprise of his life when Ann King viciously attacked him and chased him madly up the street with a snow ball.
- Feb. 20 It takes too much effort to walk down stairs and besides it wasn't fast enough, so A. C. Huntley just fell down.
- Feb. 23 The "U" Club was the latest to form, but it is the peppiest in the country.
- Feb. 24 Poor Ann nearly broke her neck trying to catch up to her Yo-Yo when it failed to return after a long visit at the end of the string.
- Feb. 25 Coach Poag, the High School Pessimist, read seven "love" notes of Hi School students—Fat, Clare, Flub, and several others. We all believe the girls must feel thrilled?
- Feb. 26 Spring time must be here because Miss Rouse saw a robin and Clare Conover heard Two Black Crows over the radio.
- Feb. 27 Who would have thought that Blub France would ever have nerve to kiss a girl, but seemingly he did for she wrote him a note and complimented him on their sweetness.
-
- April 1 All Fool's Day and Poverty Day. Any stranger would think that the business depression had it hard. It has School closes for Easter vacation.
- April 2 Return to school after a short vacation.
- April 8 Back in the same old routine of study.
- April 9 Nothing special happened.
- April 10 What's all the excitement in Room 9? Oh, Donald Lord arrived at school on time.
- April 13 Some of the geometry students came in late and said that Miss Martin kept them overtime. Mr. Porter thinks it isn't right. Maybe it isn't, who knows?
- April 14 Someone was asked to explain the electronic Theory and the reply was "Up and Atom." Some people are smart.
- April 15 No news, everything is dead.
- April 16 The chemistry class tried to gas the school. They almost succeeded. The after-affects were bad.
- April 17 Mr. Huntley got good-hearted and dismissed school at three o'clock. That goes to show that all school teachers are not cruel.
- April 20 The teachers are giving tests. Report cards Friday.
- April 21 Rain, rain, nothing but rain. Well, life is like that.
- April 22 Art Lyons expressed himself today by saying "If Sherman thought war was Hell, he should have taken Geometry." Quite right.
- April 23 Instead of rain for today's weather menu, we had snow.
- April 24 Assembly and the fellows got their long-awaited letters for Athletics. Report Cards also. Not so good.
- April 27 Just another dreary day, but cheer up, the worst is yet to come.
- April 28 All the Anvil Staff is working hard getting the book ready for the printer.
-
- May 1 Only twenty more days of school for the Seniors.
- May 11 It is nearing the end, and are we rushed with work. Ask any Senior.
- May 20 The day before exams. All the Seniors are cramming and jamming, hoping that these are the last exams they will take. But there is no hope for some of us, for life is just one exam after another.
- May 21 Exams.
- May 22 Exams, Prom and Banquet tonight. Will we celebrate? And how!
- May 27 Senior Commencement and we are through. Farewell High School; hello College. All the colleges had better open up their gates, for here we come.



Student Council

The Student Council was organized in February, 1931. It consists of one member from each of the four classes and one member from each of the following student organizations: Hi-Y Club, Girl Reserves, Junior Hi-Y, and the Student Assembly. At stated times the Council meets with members of the Faculty for the purpose of discussing school problems. From the short time of its existence the organization has proved its worth in creating the proper attitude concerning school conduct and co-operation. The duties of the Council are purely advisory. The Superintendent and Principal are ex-officio members of the Council.

The officers are:

PRESIDENT.....	HARRIET BRAKEMAN
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	GENEVIEVE MONTAGUE
SECRETARY.....	RUTH HADLOCK

Members are: Senior Class, Wilbur Baldwin; Junior Class, Vanya Root; Sophomore Class, Ruth Hadlock; Freshman Class, Billie Mulkie; Hi-Y, Ford Stewart; Junior Hi-Y, Paul McInerney; Girl Reserves, Genevieve Montague; and Student Assembly, Harriet Brakeman.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The officers of this noteworthy organization are:

PRESIDENT.....	FRANK KENNEDY
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	HARRIET BRAKEMAN

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

November 8—Dr. Guy Bingham, of Rotary Club fame, brought a wonderful talk to the whole High School on "Are You Living?" We liked it lots and appreciate getting out the **whole first** period to hear it. Who wouldn't?

November 21—Thank goodness, programs have finally started in Assembly. Today was the first which was in charge of the R-Y Club.

Harriet Brakeman, Vice-President of Student Assembly, made some announcements. Then the Program!

Grace Johnson, Vanya Root and Louise Morse proved they could make "harmony" and Alta Jensen that she is "musically inclined." Edith Anderson and Marjorie Steves, both gave clever readings.

December 1—And if we don't get out another first period! This time to hear and see an illustrated lecture on the East by Mr. L. J. Markham. Of course, there would be a sting to it somewhere! It cost ten pennies.

December 12—More pictures in Assembly. Mr. Huntley gave and explained them. They were about early America and were very interesting.

December 23—Well, today we enjoyed the Annual Christmas Program given by the Juniors. The fish-pond was the grand climax.

Each class had to give one stunt for the program and each one did it royally!

January 16—Well—well—guess who walked into our assembly this morning? Robin Hood and his Merry Men and they were merry, too!

January 30—Mr. Eaton talked on Prohibition today in Assembly.

February 4—The morning after the night before—when we beat North East. Every one felt great and the teams showed us that they could make speeches in assembly as well as they could play B. B. on the floor.

February 6—We learned the "Value of Time" today in Chapel from Rev. Maitland. Some of us certainly need that lesson!

February 13—Today, old U. C. H. S. broadcasted again. The Hi-Y had charge and Art Lyons gave us some delicious recipes, and we heard a "he-old" fight when Chesley and Hinkson were having a few rounds! Oh—it seemed too good to be true—to have a real program—and especially to hear "That Famous Quartet."

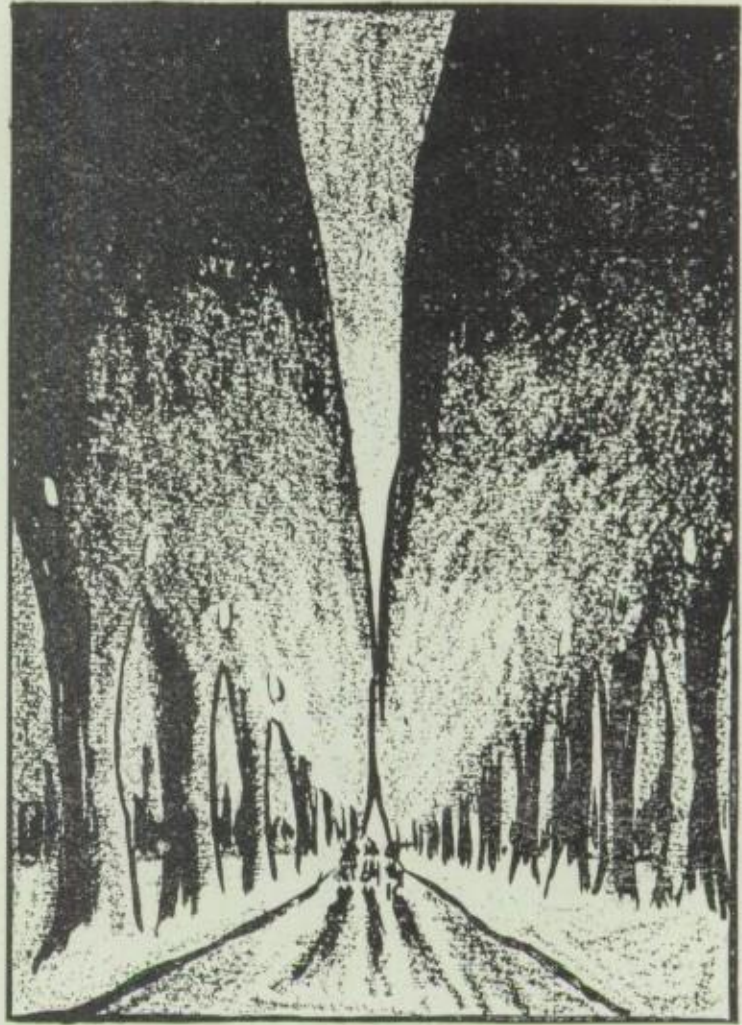
February 27—Our whole Assembly this morning consisted of music by the orchestra.

March 11—Pep meeting for our victories over Millcreek—we should have a victory more often.

March 20—Assembly was in charge of the "U" Association today.

April 10—A bunch of students went in a huddle this A. M., and sang a song for Assembly—wasn't so bad. The other feature was a play "Forty Miles An Hour"—My goodness, we don't even know we're livin'—do we?

April 17—Rev. Neigh talked this morning in Assembly—very interesting—and—Assembly actually ran over a couple minutes.



ADVERTISING

THE RITZ

RESTAURANT AND SODA GRILL

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF '31



WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE OUR
STORE YOUR MEETING PLACE



GOOD WHOLESOME FOODS AND
REFRESHMENTS



WHAT'S NEW AT THE UNIVERSITIES?

You'll find the
answer to that
question here at
PREP HALL

PRINCETON, Yale and Harvard are the sources studied by
our style observers for the newest style trends. Come in—
you will like the distinctive club-like atmosphere of Prep
Hall, which is devoted exclusively to the requirements of
high school and prep school students

SUITS WITH 2-TROUSERS

Ages 15 to 20

\$16.50

Others Up to \$25

PREP HALL SENIOR SUITS

Sizes 34 to 42

\$22.50

Extra Trousers \$4

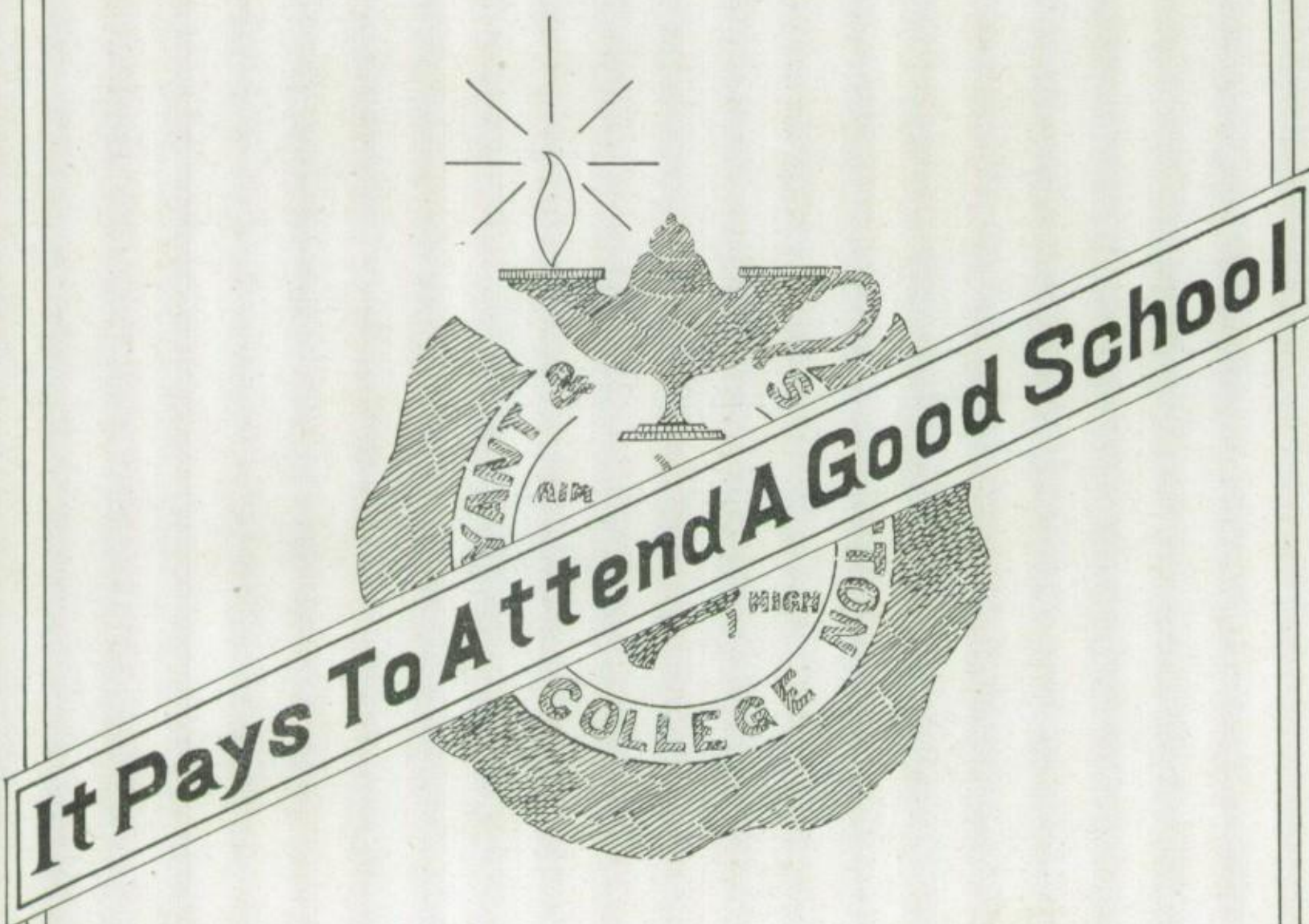
SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, HATS, SWEATERS AND SHOES
STYLED IN THE COLLEGIATE MANNER

P. A. MEYER & SONS

817-819 State Street

BUSINESS EDUCATION LEADS TO SATISFACTION

BUT, REMEMBER THESE THINGS :
QUALITY OF PREPARATION DETERMINES
THE QUANTITY OF SUCCESS



75 YEARS OF
SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE
STANDS BACK OF OUR COURSES

Bryant & Stratton College
1028 MAIN STREET, BUFFALO, N.Y.

OUR PURPOSE

It is our purpose to handle any business entrusted
to us in such a fair and liberal
manner as to make
the customer's re-
lation with this
Bank satisfactory
and profitable.

Aside from the excellent facilities afforded, this
Bank has the advantage of a large Capital
and Surplus.



STRONG ENOUGH TO PROTECT YOU!

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU!

SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU!

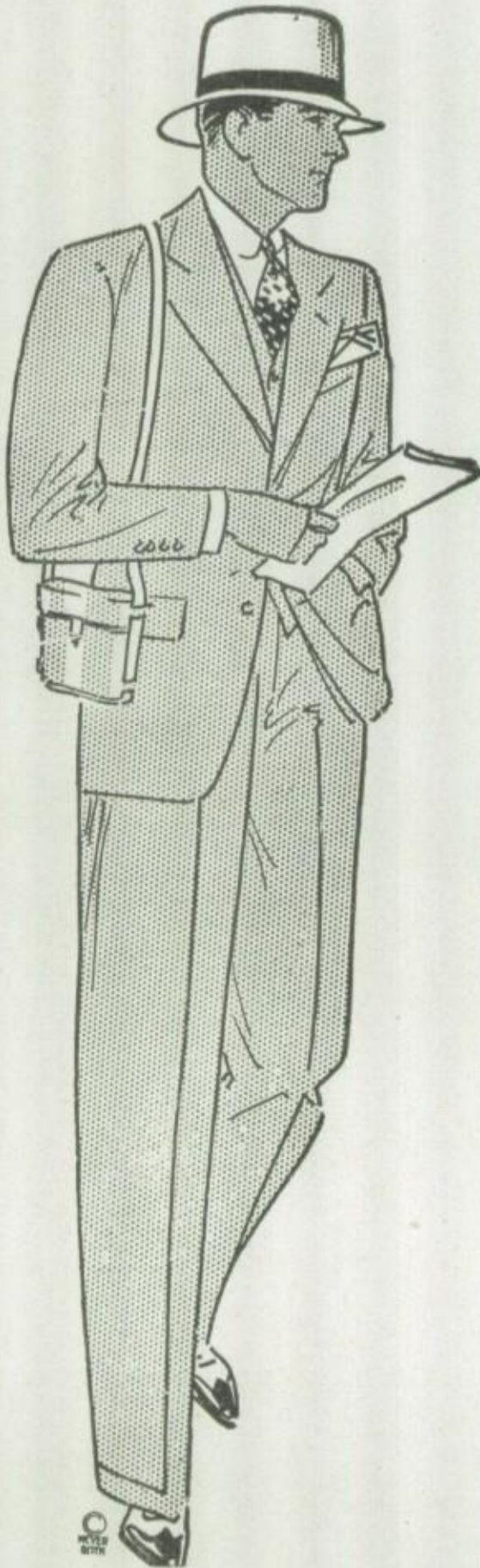
THE NATIONAL BANK

OF UNION CITY

BAKER'S

THE CORRECT ATTIRE FOR A YOUNG MAN

In a Special Section—Better Known to Well Dressed Young Men as "Varsity Hall"—You'll Find the Type of Clothes You Want—Here We Show Smart and Distinctive Clothes for Young Men. Here You Find the Last Word in Style and Service. - - - - -



SUITS in "Varsity Hall" reveal all the newest in weaves, patterns and colors . . all the better grooming effects in models . . . and you can pay from . . .

\$25
to
\$50



Here is a typical HAT based on the vogue for this season and accepted by college fellows as the thing . . . it's shown here in 12 new shades

\$5.00

For lounge wear the young fellows SHIRT of the season . . . collar attached and presented in eight new pastel shades of rayon

\$1.95



A smart barathea CRAVAT seven fold tailored . . . in small geometric patterns in vivid and pastel shades . . .

\$1.00

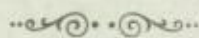
Isaac Baker & Son

STATE STREET
AT SEVENTH
ERIE, PENNA.

A LIKENESS IN YOUR PRESENCE!

A REMEMBRANCE IN YOUR ABSENCE!

AND A GIFT FOR EVERY OCCASION!



— CALL —

E. F. SELL

UNION CITY'S LEADING PHOTOGRAPHER

JONES and GARDNER BLOCK

UNION CITY, PA.

COMPLIMENTS OF

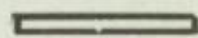
C. H. Fuller

THE
GROCER

THE BEST IN CLOTHES

— AT —

\$22.50 UP



TREAT'S

CORRECT DRESS FOR
— MEN —

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE ASSOCIATED GAS &
ELECTRIC SYSTEM

SMILEY'S
THE
SATISFACTORY
STORE



Your Money Always Refunded
On Any Unsatisfactory
Purchase

Your Own Organization
Can Serve You
The Best



BE LOYAL TO
*Union City
Cooperative*

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE HOME NATIONAL BANK

UNION CITY, PA.

E. A. SHREVE, - - - - - President
CHARLES R. DAVIS, - - - Vice-President
MILTON M. ROUSE, - - - - - Cashier
M. P. SHREVE, - - - - - Ass't. Cashier

UNION CITY'S GROWING BANK

ECONOMY---

Plus
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

Plus
INTERESTED SERVICE

Plus
CONVENIENCE
and COURTESY

Red and White

B. S. MARK

INSURANCE

THAT IS
DEPENDABLE

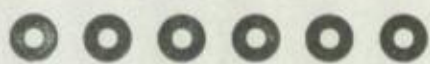


Arthur D. Chapin

HOME BANK BLDG.

FOR GRADUATION —

For the girl who will graduate this month,
we have selected gifts to gratify the de-
mands of youth in conceptions so smart
and wide in variety as to meet the expecta-
tions of every young miss.



FRANK C. CHAPIN & SONS

UNION CITY, PA.

CORRY, PA.

To the Class of '31

Congratulations and Best
Wishes of

Milo J. Martin
Garage

WHIPPET & WILLYS
KNIGHT CARS

63 N. Main St. UNION CITY, PA.

COMPLIMENTS OF

J. D. WESTCOTT
& SON

WOOD
TURNERS

GENERAL OFFICE
Union City, Pa.

MILL
Richwood, W. Va.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Emblem Oil Company

EMBLEM OILS —

— KEYSTONE GASOLINE

COMPLIMENTS OF

A. L. Caflisch

Education Is Life



Those who consider the classroom as dull, who think of school in terms of theories and impractical problems, have lost the true meaning of education. Theories properly conceived are guides to life. Education in its broadest sense, is a mirror of life and continues throughout the years.

Rochester Business Institute takes every precaution to relate classroom theories to actual conditions in the business world. Students see real life unfolding before them. They get a new vision, a new enthusiasm.

Featuring

Home Study Courses

Accountancy - Stenography
English

Those who are unable to attend R. B. I., immediately are urged not to postpone their business training. Home Study Courses are offered in the subjects enumerated and include bookkeeping and typing as well. Students may transfer to day school classes at any time. Benefits of contact with instructors are provided for by visits when necessary to the Institute offices.

Further Information from
Registrar

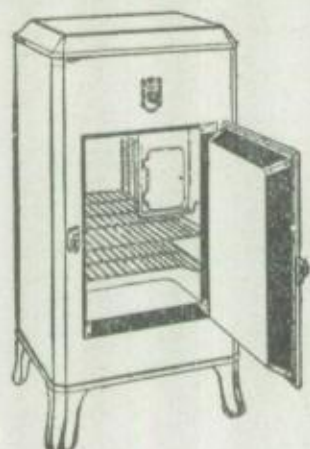
Rochester Business Institute
A Private School of Business Technology

172 Clinton Ave., South
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Summer
School
Begins
July 6th

Fall
Term
Begins
Sept. 8th

Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



Let Us
Explain Its
30 Features
To You—Now!

ROOT'S FURNITURE STORE

UNION CITY, PA.

CORRY, PA.

SORORITY, FRATERNITY and CLASS JEWELRY

Individuality is the keynote to-day in Jewelry. Our Art Department will be pleased to work with you in creating a distinctive and unique design for your organization.

Your Glee Club, Orchestra, and Dramatic Clubs should have a little emblem of distinction.

WRITE US FOR SAMPLES

Warren Kahse, Inc.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GATES' DRUG STORE

LYNN H. GATES

DRUGS—

BOOKS—

STATIONERY

NYAL

FAMILY REMEDIES

UNION CITY, PA.

YOUR FUTURE —

Depends on your training. Mechanics Institute offers unusual opportunities for preparation. Its cooperative courses, particularly, enable you to secure practical experience and at the same time earn while you learn!

COOPERATIVE COURSES

Industrial Electricity
Industrial Mechanics
Construction Supervision
and Architectural Drafting

Food Administration
Retail Distribution
Costume Art With Retailing
Photographic Technology
Industrial Chemistry

APPLIED ART COURSES

Illustration, Advertising Art, Design, Crafts, Interior Decoration
Art Education

MECHANICS INSTITUTE

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

*"The Institute Supervisors will be glad to send further information
or arrange a personal interview."*

"Your Life is what you make it."

May your future life be
crowned with success is
the wish of the

UNION COAL &
SUPPLY CO.

UNION CITY, PA.

WATTSBURG RICEVILLE



FEED - FLOUR - COAL
BUILDING SUPPLIES

ATTENTION

Special Combination Deal

IN EFFECT AT ONCE

With the purchase of any article
or with any manner of service
rendered by this store and its
salespeople

Every Customer Will Receive

FREE

the Priceless Right

COURTESY

Securely Wrapped and Tied with
a Sincerity of Service

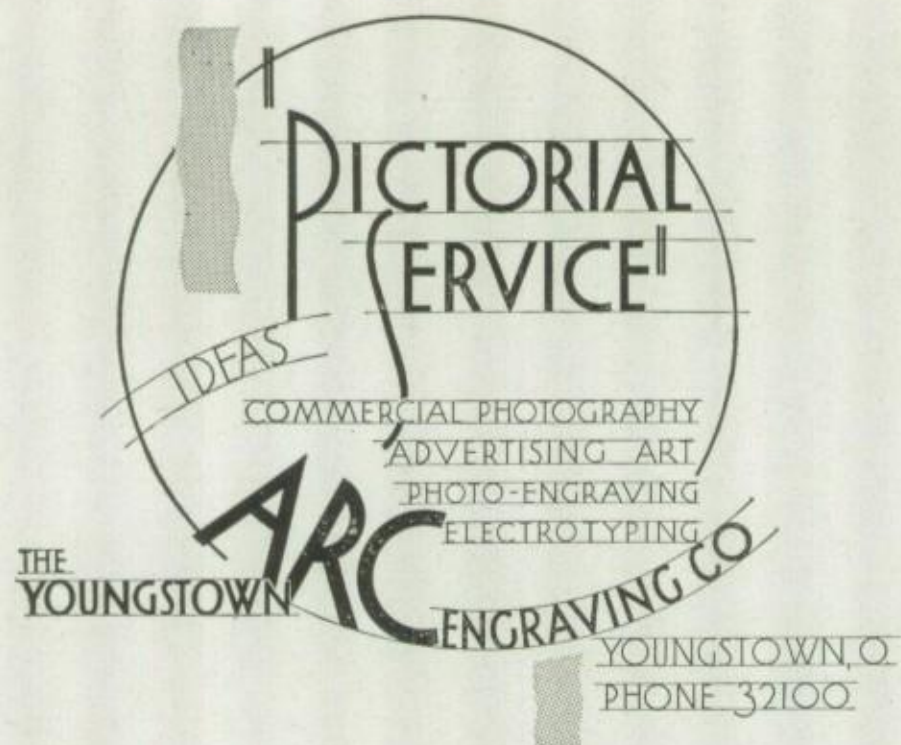
ALL FOR

An Opportunity to
Serve and Satisfy

This Offer Holds Good Any Hour—
Any Day

Walther's Drug Store

Prescription Work Our Speciality
The Rexall Store UNION CITY



COMPLIMENTS OF
ROSE BROS.
OIL
BURNERS
KENDALL PRODUCTS

Hotel Congdon
AMERICAN
and
EUROPEAN PLAN

L. J. Wontenay
Stationery, Confectionery,
Newspapers, Magazines,
Sporting Goods
UNION CITY, PA.

Plumbing and Heating,
Pumping Systems,
Roofing
Mullen Brothers
UNION CITY, PA.

Trask, Prescott & Richardson Co.

THE DEPARTMENT STORE
OF ERIE

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE PALACE
THEATRE

Best Wishes to
The Class of '31

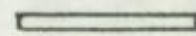
H. B. LYONS
& CO.

UNION CITY, PA.



COMPLIMENTS OF

*The Union City
Chair Co.*



MANUFACTURERS OF

*Wood Seat Chairs
and Rockers*

Insurance Agency of
A. G. SWEET & SON
AGENCY

R. H. GATES, Proprietor

WE INSURE EVERYTHING
BUT TOMORROW



Fire, Life, Accident, Plate
Glass, Bonds, Boiler,
Automobile,
Liability, Compensation

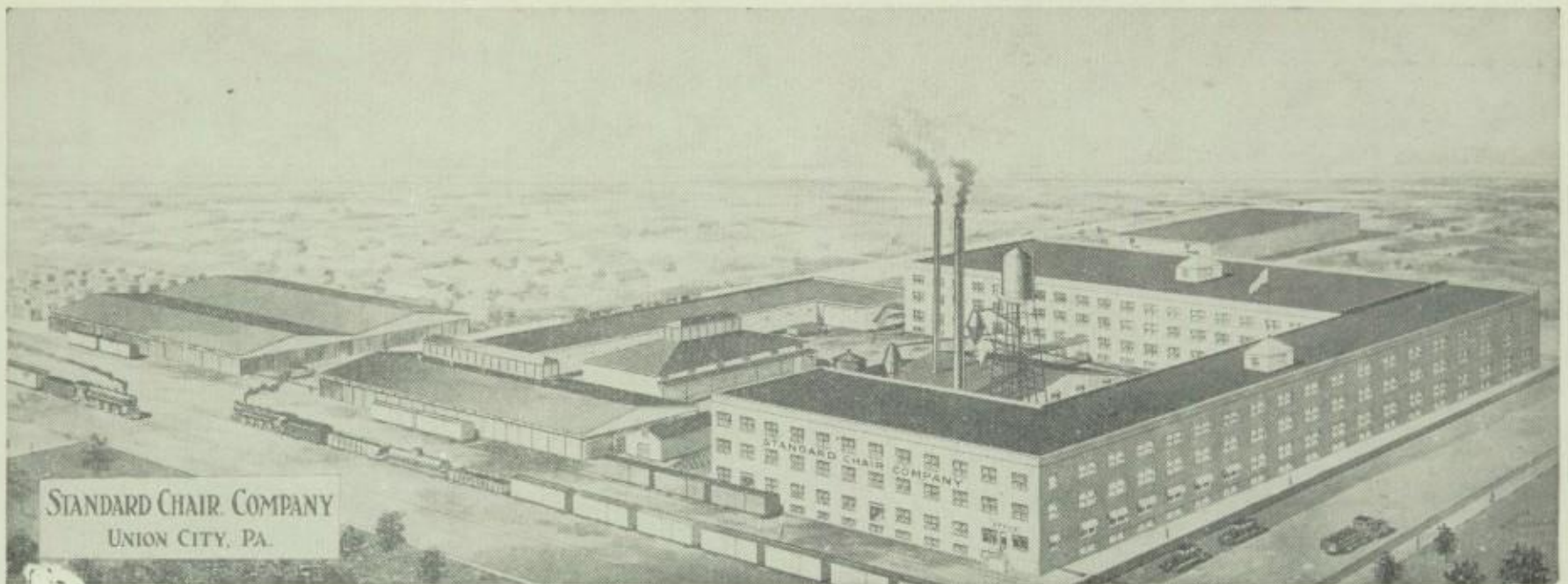
Phone 114-R UNION CITY, PA.

The Largest Stock of Indoor and
Outdoor Athletic Equipment,
Hunting and Camping Sup-
plies in Northwestern
Pennsylvania



***Palace Hardware
House***

913-15 State St. ERIE, PA.



COMPLIMENTS OF

The Standard Chair Co.

UNION CITY, PENN'A.

COLLEGE GRADE
COURSES IN
BUSINESS

Accountancy Course (leading to C. P. A. Degree), Business Administration Course, Secretarial - Science Course.

ONE YEAR SPECIAL COURSES

Business Training Course
Bookkeeping Course
Stenographic-Secretarial Course

A practical training to fit
you for life

Catalog and Year Book
on Request

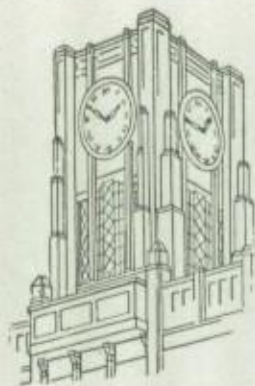
Erie Business College

Penn Building

ERIE, PA.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Eastman
Manufacturing
Company



COMPLIMENTS OF

BOSTON STORE

ERIE, PENNA.

RALPH C. WATERHOUSE JEWELRY

Radio and Electric Refrigeration

Our Repair Department can
give you prompt expert
service

WATCHES, CLOCKS,
JEWELRY & OPTICAL
REPAIRING

31 N. Main St. UNION CITY, PA.

Arthur F. Crowe

FUNERAL
HOME

LADY ASSISTANT

PHONE 58

AMBULANCE

COMPLIMENTS OF

*Jenny's Home
Bakery*

COMPLIMENTS OF

*Merrell Soule
Co., Inc.*

Mrs. C. D. Smith

106 SOUTH MAIN

A Good Assortment of
STAPLE GROCERIES,
FRUITS and ICE CREAM

COMPLIMENTS TO

THE CLASS OF 1931

Miss Nellie McGill

Clark R. Burnham

EXPERT WATCH-
MAKER & JEWELER

No. 1 N. Main St. UNION CITY

*Block's Dept.
Store*

UNION CITY'S LEAD-
ING DEPARTMENT
STORE

G. C. Lammus

Groceries, Luncheon
Meats, Cigars, Ice Cream
and Cigarettes

WE DELIVER

Phone 277-R 66 N. Main Street

*Baldwin's
Electrical Service*

When Expert Workmen-
ship is Required, Call—

BALDWIN'S

L. J. ROWE

FLORIST

Flowers For All Occasions

B. L. HESS

GOOD
GROCERIES

Arold S. Miller

INSURANCE

Fire, Automobile,
Tornado and Life

8 N. Main St. UNION CITY, PA.

Harold Polk

Fancy, Fresh, Home
Dressed Meats—Always
At The Lowest Prices

47 NORTH MAIN STREET

We Appreciate Your
Patronage

Lewis & Sullivan

By The River "Drop In"

REMEMBER —

WELLMON

Beauty and Barber Shop

28 S. Main Street

OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

A Neat Hair-cut Gives you
A Pleasing Appearance

VISIT THE

Cor. Tonsorial Parlor

For Your Barbering

V. O. GIBBS, Prop.

Tom. R. Gardner

Ford Dealer Since 1911

UNION CITY, PA.

Earl's Garage

EVERYTHING FOR
THE RADIO OR
AUTOMOBILE

A.F. Young & Son

HARDWARE AND
PLUMBING

UNION CITY, PA.

Sure-Edge Pocket Cutlery

Geo. R. Spencer

BARBER SHOP

Prompt and Courteous Service

Main Street UNION CITY, PA.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Robert H. Glenn

FUNERAL HOME

UNION CITY, PA.

We Specialize in Home
Cured Bacon & Home
Rendered Lard

D. J. TONER

24 South Main Street

PHONE 25 UNION CITY, PA.

DON'T FORGET—There
is Nothing Better Than
A GOOD EDUCATION

— AND —

CHRYSLER CARS

O. E. HENRY

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY GIVES
SATISFACTION IN APPEAR-
ANCE AND WEAR

QUEEN
QUALITY SHOES

Brakeman Bros.

Congratulations to The
Class of 1931 Whose
Patronage has been
Appreciated by

Ray's Chain Store

UNION CITY, PA.

COMPLIMENTS OF
E. H. BLAIR
GRAHAM-PAIGE
DEALER

N. T. Costello
GROCERY
Prompt Service and
Quality Merchandise
OUR MOTTO


COMPLIMENTS TO
SENIOR CLASS OF 1931
A. A. FISK
WALL PAPER and
PAINTS

**Quality Oil &
Fuel Co.**
52 MARKET ST.
UNION CITY, PA.

A. SMITH
1016 State Street ERIE PA.
Always New, Stylish and
Reasonable
LATEST IN
Misses' Ready-to-Wear

**The LARKARIE
COMPANY**

COMPLIMENTS OF
H. Hausmann
Costumer and Decorator
School Theatricals A
Speciality
117-119 E. 18th St. ERIE, PA.

E wish to express our sin-
cere thanks to the ad-
vertisers of Union City
and Erie who have assured the
financial success of the Anvil.

Autographs

Autographs

DERRICK PUBLISHING CO.
OIL CITY, PENNA.



